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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
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in the Council Chamber on FRI-
DAY, the 4th day of November,
1927, at 12 Noon, for the purpose
of considering applications for
Publicans' Licences, Hotel Keepers'
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Forms of application may be
obtained at the Magistracy.
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ed to the Magistracy on or before
WEDNESDAY, the 15th day of
October, 1927, and must be accom-
panied by a deposit of Five Dollars.
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such applications, must appear in
person.

C. WILLSON,
Secretary to the Licensing
Board.

14th October, 1927.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

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noon, on Tuesday, 25th October,
1927.

Hong Kong, 17th October, 1927.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE.

THE HALF YEARLY GENERAL
MEETING of Members will
be held in the Jockey Club Room,
Hong Kong Club Annex, on
SATURDAY, 29th October, 1927,
at 12.30 p.m.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 12th October, 1927.

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Office, 2 Lower Albert Road, Hong
Kong, on SATURDAY, 22nd day
of October, 1927, at Noon, for the
purpose of presenting the Report
of the Directors and Statement of
Accounts to 31st July, 1927.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the
Company will be CLOSED from the
8th October to the 22nd OCTO-
BER, 1927, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors
J. D. THOMSON,
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Hong Kong, 6th October, 1927.

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PROGRAMME OF MATCHES ON SATURDAY.

TIDY INDIVIDUAL SCORES.

The cricket programme was
carried out on Saturday according
to schedule, there being two First
Division, two Second Division and
two friendly matches in both
Divisions.

The University seniors gained
an easy victory over the Indian
Recreation Club, just 100 runs
separating the sides. The other
First Division match resulted in a
fairly substantial win for the
Craigengower C.C., who made 166
against the Chinese R.C.'s 84.

The Hong Kong Electric and
Recreation won the Second Division
matches. H. Alves (Recreation)
made 55 not out and J. R. Way
H.K. Electric 52 not out.

Division I.

UNIVERSITY v. INDIANS "B."

At Pokfulam the University de-
feated the I.R.C. "B" comfortably
by the big margin of 100 runs.
Rumjahn 44 and J. Barrow 30 (not
out) were the chief scorers for the
winners. Sirdar Khan 16, was the
only man to get into double figures
for the Indians. Gutierrez (6 for
12) and Gittins (3 for 7) were re-
sponsible for the downfall of the
I.R.C.

University Innings.

S. V. Gittins, b Maus 8
B. P. Ng, l.b.w., b Maus 18
E. A. Lee, b Sirdar Khan 18
A. A. Rumjahn, c Khan, b
Mohamed 44
C. W. Lam, b Maus 0
F. Zimmern, l.b.w., b Madar 12
J. Barrow, not out 30
W. M. Gittins, c & b Madar 6
W. H. Sling, c Hassan, b Maus 3
D. Liang, l.b.w., b Maus 3
A. P. Gutierrez, c & b Sirdar
Khan 15
Extras 4

Total 144

Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W.
Sirdar Khan 12 1 41 5
M. P. Madar 12 1 62 2
M. P. Madar 8 2 24 1
D. Mohamed 4 2 8 1
J. M. Rumjahn, l.b.w. 0 5 0 0

I.R.C. Innings.

M. P. Madar, b Gutierrez 0
J. Hassan, l.b.w., Gutierrez 0
V. T. Thad, b Gutierrez 0
Sirdar Khan, b S. Gittins 15
D. Mohamed, run out 15
V. T. Maus, c F. Zimmern, b S.
Gittins 3
Malobohoy, c Liang, b E. A. Lee 3
A. Rahmin, c F. Zimmern, b
Gutierrez 1
Q. Butt, not out 1
J. M. Rumjahn, c Rumjahn, b
Gutierrez 5
M. R. Abbas, b S. V. Gittins 4
Extras 4

Total 44

Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W.
A. Gutierrez 8 4 12 5
C. W. Lam 7 2 15 0
S. V. Gittins 5 3 7 3
E. A. Lee 3 0 6 1

C.C.C. v. C.R.C.

In the first league game of the
season, the C.C.C. did well in beat-
ing the C.R.C. by 72 runs. Batting
first the Happy Valley team com-
plied a respectable total of 156.
Abbas was top-scorer with 47,
while Kitchell contributed a useful
40. The Chinese could not gather
more than 84, out of which total
W. C. Hung scored 29. Abbas was
also in form with the ball, taking 4
wickets for 21 runs.

Scorecard—C.C.C.

U. Mackay, run out 2
E. Zimmern, c & b Hung 2
A. B. Hamson, run out 47
S. Abbas, c W. C. Hung b Ng 47
D. Fritz, c Ching 5
A. Kitchell, c Youngsavage b
Hung 40
A. Zimmern, st. Choa, b Ng 12
S. Hachluna, not out 6
Extras 26

Total 156

Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W.
W. Hung 14 4 49 2
H. Ching 9 0 26 1
T. E. Veoh 5 0 19 0
Ng Sze-kwong 7 0 86 2

C.R.C.

T. E. Veoh, b Fritz 0
J. L. Youngsavage, b Hamson 4
W. C. Hung, c sub. b Abbas 29
Ng Sze-kwong, b Fritz 11
C. Choa, b Abbas 11
H. Ching, c Soares, b Abbas 14
H. F. Un, c Leonard, b Fritz 0
W. K. Cheung, run out 0
W. L. Chau, b Fritz 0
K. C. Hung, not out 0
Extras 12

Total 84

Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W.
Fritz 16 3 43 4
Hamson 5 0 18 1
Abbas 11 5 21 4

Division II.

POLICE v. H.K. ELECTRIC.

The newcomers, the
League started their
season on Saturday when they
met the "Bellevue" at Happy Valley.
The Police batted first and col-
lected only 88 runs thanks to the fine
bowling of way (4 for 22). Musket
(3 for 38) and Muddock (2 for 20).
The H.E. started disastrously, the
first seven wickets falling for 64
runs. However Way came in and
contributed a splendid 52 (not out)
thereby changing the complexion of
the game. The scores are as fol-
lows:—

Police Innings.
Alexander, c Jones, b Musket 42
Booker, l.b.w., b Way 12
Randall, c Dunbar, b Way 0
Dyer, c Thomson, b Way 0
T. H. King, b Musket 0
W. Sparrow, b Musket 4
Reynolds, b Muddock 4
Thorne, c Stanesby, b Muddock 4
Meadows, run out 12
Plumb, not out 9
Webber, st. Stanesby, b Way 3
Extras 3

Total 88

Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W.
W. B. Musket 11 2 38 3
J. R. Way 5 0 22 4
Muddock 2 2 20 2
H.K. Electric.
C. E. Gabagan, b King 0
G. Murray, b King 7
S. J. Stanesby, b King 0
L. de Rome, c Alexander, b
Randall 19
W. W. H. Muddock, c Dyer, b
King 18
H. F. Akehurst, b King 9
G. G. Thomson, l.b.w., b Randall
J. R. Way, not out 52
W. B. Musket, c Sparrow, b
Randall 8
J. C. Dunbar, c King, b Dyer 0
S. Jones, c Webber, b Booker 11
Extras 18

Total 143

Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W.
Alexander 10 1 41 0
King 15 2 39 5
Randall 2 1 17 3
Dyer 2 1 6 1
Snarrow 2 0 0 0
Booker 1 4 0 18 1

CIVIL SERVICE v. RECREIO.

The Club de Recreio had no
difficulty in taking second division
points from the Civil Service second
eleven on Saturday, winning by five
wickets and 70 runs. For the win-
ners H. Alves played a capital in-
nings, scoring 55 without losing his
wicket, whilst J. Noronha put to-
gether a useful 37. The only other
player of the side to reach double
figures was R. C. Reid, who made
12.

Thanks to Reid and Sousa's bowl-

ing, the Civil Service were all dis-
missed for 61. F. Haynes and R.A.
Davies were the only men to attain
double figures, scoring 26 and 16
respectively. Reid took three
wickets for 11 runs and Sousa four
for 25. Alves captured two for 14.

Details:—

Civil Service.
H. F. Harper, hit wicket, b
Sousa 5
F. Haynes, c Sousa, b Sousa 26
R. A. Davies, b Sousa 16
H. E. Strange, c Noronha, b
Reid 5
R. S. W. Paterson, c Reid, b
Alves 6
W. E. Edmonds, c Carvalho, b
Reid 1
C. Sara, b Alves 2
R. G. Robertson, l.b.w. Reid 1
V. G. Chettenham, not out 1
T. Curn, run out 0
J. B. Ursell, c Pinna, b Sousa 2
Extras 2

Total 61

Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W.
H. Alves 9 4 14 2
C. Sousa 9 3 25 4
M. Pinna 3 0 9 0
R. Reid 7 0 11 3

Recreio.

H. M. Xavier, b Robertson 7
R. C. Reid, l.b.w. b Edmonds 12
M. Pinna, c Harper, b Robert-
son 5
H. Alves, not out 55
J. Noronha, c & b Edmonds 37
L. Z. Gutierrez, c Davies, b
Paterson 5
H. Barros, not out 3
Extras 3

Total 131

Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W.
R. G. Robertson 13 1 38 2
W. Edmonds 15 4 40 2
R. Paterson 4 0 21 1
H. Strange 5 0 16 0
C. Sara 6 1 13 0

Friendly Matches.

1ST DIVISION.

I.R.C. "A" v. R.A.F.

The Indians "A" entertained the
Air Force in a friendly game and
were beaten by 5 wickets and 21
runs. Batting first the home team
made 147, all contributed, contribut-
ing 70 (not out)—Dale (5 for 65) and
70 (not out)—Dale (5 for 65), sharing the
bowling. For the Air Force, Lt.
Dale played a dazzling innings,
compiling 73 in quick time, before
being smartly caught at square leg.

Scorecard—

I.R.C. "A".
A. H. Madar, c Hale, b French 8
A. K. Ming, b French 7
J. S. A. Currie, c Watkins, b
Dale 19
A. E. Minis, b Dale 5
J. S. A. Currie, b Dale 0
S. H. Ismail, l.b.w. b French 0
F. M. el Arculli, not out 17
S. R. Ismail, b Dale 0
T. Hamer, b French 0
A. R. Asan, b French 4
A. M. Rumjahn, b Dale 4
Extras 15

Total 147

Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W.
A. H. Madar 13 1 38 2
W. Edmonds 15 4 40 2
R. Paterson 4 0 21 1
H. Strange 5 0 16 0
C. Sara 6 1 13 0

2ND DIVISION.

ROYAL NAVY v. UNIVERSITY.

At King's Park the Royal Navy
beat the University by 6 wickets
and 70 runs. The Naval team had
first knock and declared their in-
nings closed at 151, with the loss
of only 4 wickets. Tel. Burke was
the top-scorer for his side with 41
(not out). The University replied
with 81, Osman being the highest
scorer with 25.

Scorecard:—

Royal Navy.
Mid. Johnson, l.b.w., b Sulle-
man 1
Mid. Shumons, st. Tajima, b
Osman 28
Surg. Lt. Comdr. Hayne, c
Tajima, b Sulleman 80
Capt. Coleridge, c Baker, b
Sulleman 20
Tel. Burke, not out 41
E. R. A. Bradley, not out 16
Extras 15

Total 151

Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W.
F. M. el Arculli 12 9 38 4
A. R. Minis 7 1 86 2
J. S. A. Currie 7 1 86 2
S. H. Ismail 3 0 20 0

Bowling Analysis.
O. M. R. W.
Lt. Dale 13 1 65 5
L. A. C. French 13 2 40 5
L. Koly 1 0 7 0
Cpl. Aplu 1 0 5 0
Sinnock 1 0 11 0
Lt. Hunt 1 0 4 0

Royal Air Force.

Lt. Hunt, c S. H. Ismail, b el
Arculli 17
F. J. Galrauer, b Minu 0
A. Sinnock, c & b Minu 2
Lt. Dale, c Hamet, b Ackbar 73
A. C. Buckland, b el Arculli 83
F. O. Mellor, b el Arculli 10
Lt. Hale, b el Arculli 5
Cpl. Aplu, not out 0
L. A. C. French, not out 8
F. O. Keary, did not bat 0
Sgt. Watkins, did not bat 0
Extras 20

Total 168

Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W.
F. M. el Arculli 12 9 38 4
A. R. Minis 7 1 86 2
J. S. A. Currie 7 1 86 2
S. H. Ismail 3 0 20 0

CIVIL SERVICE v. CAMERONIANS.

In a friendly match at Happy
Valley the Civil Service C.C. de-
feated the Camerons. The
bowling of the home team was good
and the soldiers could only compile
84. Civil Service replied with 143
—A. E. Wood being top-scorer with
a well-played 74.

Scorecard:—

Cameroniens.
Capt. Barclay, c & b Reed 21
L. Cpl. Higgins, c & b Evans 2
Lt. Stewart, c Sayer, b Evans 20
Lt. Henderson, c Evans, b Reed 20
Rfm. Thomson, c Holdman, b
Evans 1
Lt. Fletcher, b Pendered 4
R. C. M. S. McKenzie, c Wood 10
Pendered 4
Capt. Barkley, run out 1
Rfm. Alcock, b Pendered 4
Lt. Forbes, not out 19
L/Cpl. Denham, b Wood 8
Extras 8

Total 94

Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W.
E. B. Reed 9 3 27 2
B. D. Evans 8 1 22 3
T. D. E. Pendered 6 0 22 3
G. R. Sayer 4 0 8 0
A. E. Wood 1 2 0 7 1

Civil Service.

B. D. Evans, l.b.w., b Thomson 17
T. D. E. Pendered, c Forbes, b
Alcock 4
A. E. Wood, st. Fletcher, b
Barkley 74
F. H. Holdman, l.b.w., b Thom-
son 0
B. C. K. Hawkins, b Barkley 15
G. R. Sayer, c Higgins, b
Barkley 16
E. B. Reed, l.b.w., b Denham 1
G. Gull, b Barkley 1
R. F. Jones, c Henderson, b
Denham 6
E. W. Simmons, not out 12
Extras 12

Total 143

Bowling Analysis.

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RECONDITIONED BRAZILIAN WARSHIPS.

Reports have recently arrived of the very satisfactory trials which have been completed by the Brazilian scout cruiser "Rio Grande do Sul," following her recent very extensive reconditioning and re-engining in the Rio de Janeiro shipyards of the Companhia Nacional de Navegacao Costeira.

These are interesting in view of the fact that the whole of the new boilers and propelling machinery installed in this boat, and her sister ship the "Bahia," which was similarly overhauled, were constructed by Messrs. John I. Thornycroft and Co., Ltd. of Southampton, under the supervision of the Brazilian Naval Attache, assisted by Engineer Commander Arnaud of the Brazilian Navy (ret'd.).

Both these vessels were British, built in 1906 and last year, after 20 years' service, were considered sufficiently useful to warrant extensive reconditioning to raise their efficiency to modern standards. It was decided to convert both to burn oil fuel, and the 10 original boilers in each vessel were replaced by six Thornycroft water-tube boilers and the 5 direct-coupled turbines in each with 3 of geared type and increased power.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Canada" left Yokohama for Vancouver on Friday at 8 p.m. and is due at Vancouver on October 23.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" (from Manila) is due here at 8 a.m. on October 24, and will berth at Pier No. 5, Kowloon Wharf, leaving at noon on October 26 via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" left Vancouver for Hong Kong, via Japan ports and Shanghai, yesterday, and is due here on October 31.

The following vessels of the Compagnie des Messageries Maritimes are expected to arrive in Hong Kong:—
S.S. "Si-Kiang" October 21.
S.S. "Sphinx" October 25.
S.S. "Porthos" November 9.
The s.s. "Venezia" (D. & Co.) sailed from Port-Said on October 3, and is due here on November 10.
The s.s. "Canterbury" (D. & Co.) sailed from New York on Sept. 22, and is expected here on November 15.

MERCHANT-SHIP MODELS AT SOUTH KENSINGTON.

The first of the engineering collections in the Science Museum, South Kensington, S.W.7—namely, that of marine construction—was formed in 1864, when the Royal School of Naval Architecture was established at South Kensington, and the ship models belonging to the Admiralty were transferred to the Museum from Somerset House, where they had previously been. With the assistance of private donors and by purchase, the original collection of ships of war was rapidly increased by the addition of many models of mercantile ships, as well as of later ships of war. When, therefore, the Admiralty removed their models to the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, in 1873, an important collection still remained at South Kensington. Since that year the museum collection has been growing continuously, until it is now the most comprehensive collection of its kind in the Empire.

DESTROYERS FOR CHILE.

In connection with the order for six torpedo boat destroyers, which was recently placed by the Government of Chile with Messrs. John I. Thornycroft and Company, Limited, it is interesting to recall that in 1914, two battleships and six destroyers were being built in Britain for the Chilean Navy. One of the battleships, the "Almirante Latorre," served with the Grand Fleet as H.M.S. "Canada," while the other was completed as H.M. aircraft carrier "Eagle." Two of the destroyers had left for Chile before the outbreak of war, but the remaining four were taken over by the British Admiralty and became, respectively, the "Broke," "Bohm," "Faulkner," and "Tipperary." The first three are now back in the Chilean service, while the "Tipperary" was sunk off Jutland. The new destroyers will have a length, between perpendiculars, of 283 ft. 3 in., and an overall length of 300 ft.; they will be intermediate in size between the British "S" and "V" classes. The main armament will consist of three 4.7-in. guns and the designed speed will be 35 knots. The new vessels will have an exceptional radius of action, and embody the latest improvements in both machinery and armament. The propelling machinery will consist of general turbines supplied with steam from Thornycroft's boilers using oil fuel. The machinery space will be comparatively small and, as a consequence, the space available for the accommodation of officers and crew will be ample. The large cabins, wardroom, crew spaces, wash places, &c., are in striking contrast to the somewhat primitive arrangements of older destroyers. The conditions under which the Chilean sailors work are, however, somewhat peculiar; an ordinary patrol along his own coast begins well within the tropics at one end, and ends at Cape Horn at the other. This great range of climate requires special arrangements to meet both extremes of heat and cold. Again, the Chilean coast is largely iron-bound; it possesses a minimum of harbours and a maximum of rocks and reefs. These very difficulties, however, have their compensations, for they have undoubtedly contributed to the great efficiency of the Chilean Navy.—"Engineering."

EPIC STORY.

ROMANCE OF THE PANAMA CANAL.

The epic story of Jason and his fellow Argonauts, which describes their quest of the Golden Fleece, contains nothing more of romance than does the recital of the adventures of those bold spirits, whose daring, skill, and hardihood, so ably carried on the work of Columbus in giving to the world the continents of the Western Hemisphere. Columbus, skirting the west shore of the Caribbean Sea in his futile search for a short passage to Cathay with its fabled riches of gold, silver, and precious stones, visited the shores of Panama on his fourth and last voyage in 1502. He named the harbour of Porto Bello, and examined Limon Bay, which bay is now the Atlantic entrance to the Panama Canal. All history points to the conclusion that Columbus died in the belief that the lands which he had discovered were a part of the continent of Asia. The cosmography of those far away days was incomplete and misleading, but it was shortly to be extended, modified, and corrected by a group of adventurers, the story of whose exploits would furnish material for another immortal Odyssey. Sir Francis Drake visited the Isthmus in 1570. Fifty-seven years before Drake, however, Balboa had crossed the Isthmus, somewhat south-east of the line of the present canal, and undoubtedly was the first white man to view the Pacific Ocean. The hope of finding a hidden strait connecting the two great oceans, persisted long years after Balboa's discovery, and it is a most interesting fact of history, that it was four hundred years, almost to a day, September 26, 1913, when such a strait was given to the world, but it was not a strait made by Nature, but by man—the Panama Canal.

As nothing in the nature of a strait could be found north of Magellan, which would allow the passage of ships from ocean to ocean, the persistent leaders began to talk of making one. Saavedra, who accompanied Balboa on the latter's to the Isthmus which resulted in the discovery of the Pacific Ocean, is said to have been the first to prepare plans for a canal which it is claimed he did in 1529. From that time on, through centuries, several nations—Spain, France, Britain, and America—made surveys, and developed projects. Nothing tangible or conclusive beyond surveys and discussions came out of it all, until the ill-fated de Lesseps's project was launched, with loud acclamations, in 1832.

The history of the failure of the French is of a time too recent and too fresh to need repetition here. With an ample supply of funds, their attempt to build any sort of a canal there, would have failed, as undoubtedly would the Americans have failed, until that then scourge of the white man in the tropics—yellow fever—had been mastered. The de Lesseps Company was re-organised in October, 1894, and continued operations on a very limited scale, until its rights and property were purchased by the United States under the authority of the Act of Congress of June 23, 1902. As soon hereafter as conditions and events permitted, the active work of construction of a canal was begun by the American Government, and pushed to a successful conclusion.—Mr. John F. Stevens in "Engineering."

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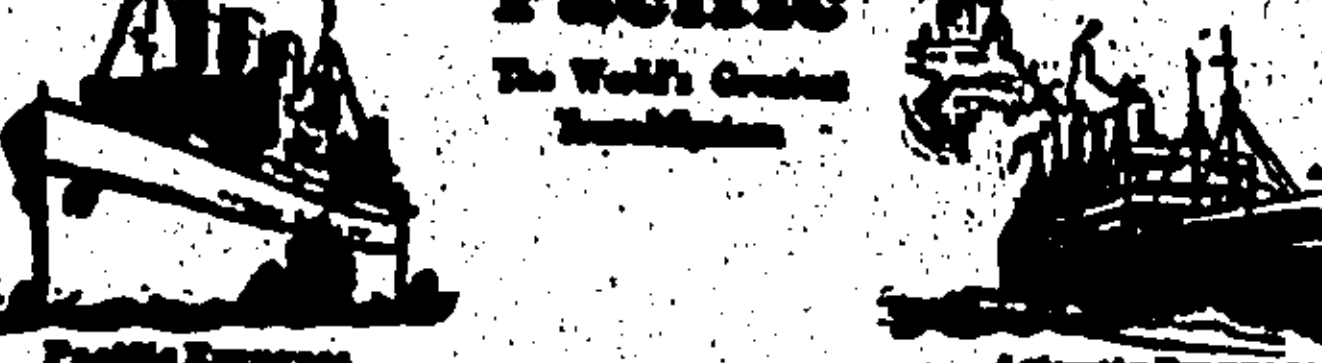
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| AMUR MARU | Sunday, 6th November. |
| RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES—Via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban & Cape Town. | Tuesday, 1st November. |
| LA PLATA MARU | Tuesday, 1st November. |
| BOMBAY—Via Singapore and Colombo. | Thursday, 20th October. |
| SUMATRA MARU | Thursday, 20th October. |
| HONOLULU MARU | Thursday, 20th October. |
| CELEBES MARU | Saturday, 19th November. |
| DURBAN, DELAGOA BAY, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZIBAR AND MOMBASA—Via Singapore and Colombo. | Friday, 28th October. |
| PANAMA MARU | Friday, 28th October. |
| CALCUTTA—Via Singapore, Penang and Rangoon. | Tuesday, 25th October. |
| SEATTLE MARU | Tuesday, 25th October. |
| VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER Via Japan Ports. | Wednesday, 26th October. |
| ARIZONA MARU (From Shanghai). | Saturday, 22nd October. |
| HAIPHONG—Via HOIHOI & FAKHOI. | Tuesday, 25th October, 10 a.m. |
| MENADO MARU | Tuesday, 25th October, 10 a.m. |
| TAIKWA MARU | Tuesday, 25th October, 10 a.m. |
| NEW YORK—Via Japan ports, San Francisco & Panama. | Sunday, 22nd October. |
| HAGUE MARU | Sunday, 22nd October. |
| JAPAN PORTS | Saturday, 24th October. |
| TACOMA MARU | Sunday, 10th October. |
| MEIKO MARU | Sunday, 10th October. |
| ALTAI MARU | Saturday, 12th November. |
| INDUS MARU | Wednesday, 16th November. |
| KEELUNG Via SWATOW & AMOY. | Sunday, 22nd October, 11 a.m. |
| HOZAN MARU | Wednesday, 28th Oct., 10 a.m. |
| TAIKWA MARU | Wednesday, 28th Oct., 10 a.m. |
| TAKAO Via SWATOW & AMOY. | Thursday, 20th October, 10 a.m. |
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The distance along a compass line from St. John's Newfoundland, to Cape Clear in Ireland, is about 1,800 miles, which, at the present state of development, makes it necessary for aeroplanes to carry so much fuel that very little weight can be divided into two or more parts, the freight-carrying capacity can be increased in the same measure as the weight of fuel can be reduced and at the same time the reliability of the service can be immensely improved.

A conservative solution of this problem is here suggested. It may seem very commonplace as compared with certain other proposals, but it has the advantage of being feasible and simple, and in that the risks and expenses can be fairly well estimated beforehand. Briefly, it consists in anchoring a ship, in the form of a large barge provided with a flying deck, about midway between the coasts of Newfoundland and the British Isles.

It has been proposed to use the Azores as an intermediate station, and this solution is indeed very attractive for navigation to Southern Europe. About midway between the Azores and Newfoundland is found Milne Bank with a depth of less than 100 fathoms, of water, where a relay station might be established, but for navigation to Northern Europe, which it is here proposed more particularly to consider, the Azores route is rather long, being about 50 per cent. longer than the direct route.

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The ship must fulfil certain requirements, the consideration of which leads logically to the principal features of the design. It should be as large as possible, but yet not larger than allowed by the available docking facilities, so that it can be inspected, cleaned, painted and repaired as necessary for proper maintenance. It should preferably possess some means of propulsion, say, two propellers driven by Diesel engines of a few thousand horse-power each, capable of driving it at slow speed. Means should be provided for independent handling of the ground tackle.

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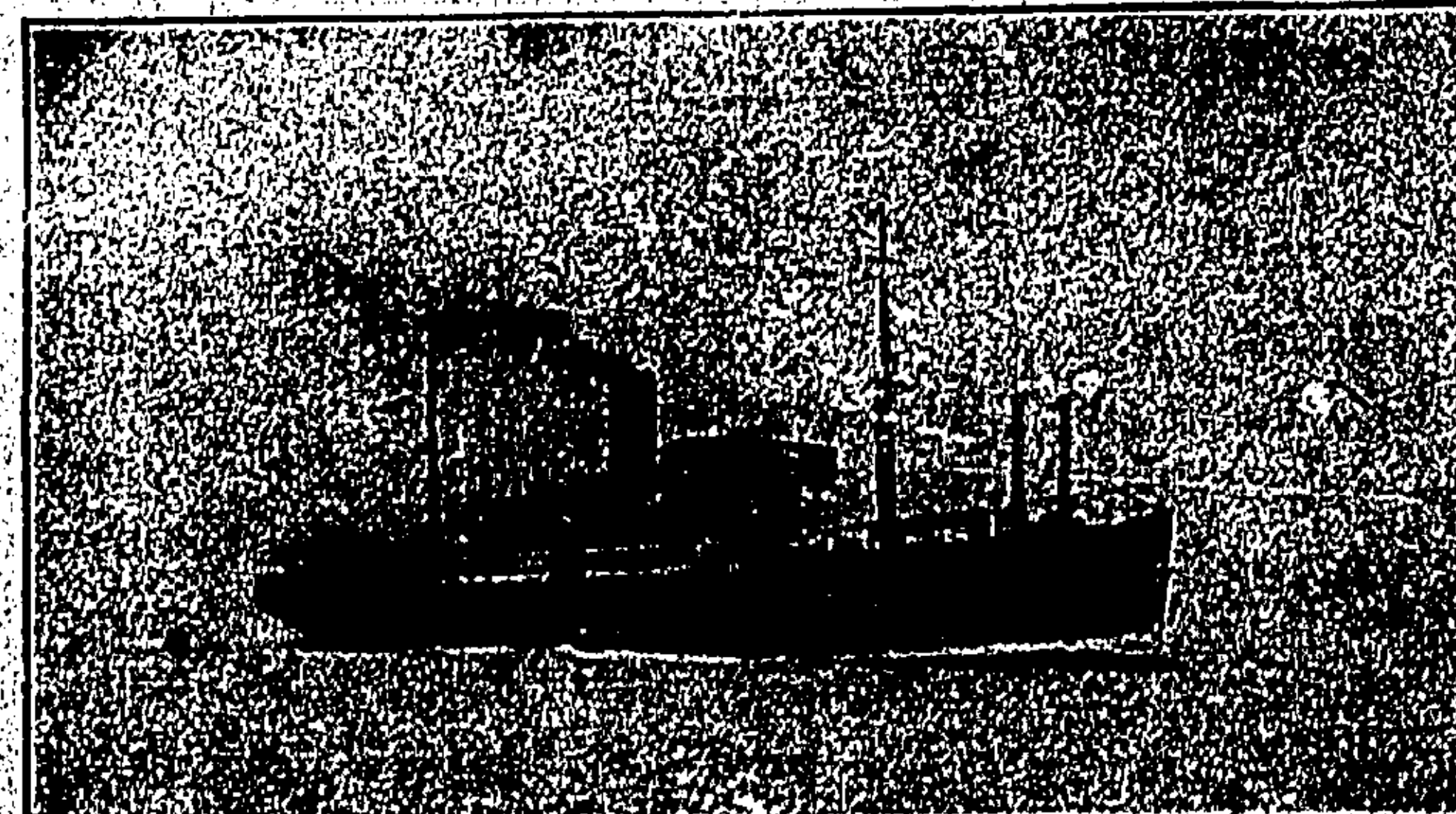
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FLYING THE FLAG.

It is not often that a game like
lawn bowls monopolises the atten-
tion of the whole community in
the manner that it has done since
the team arrived here from
Shanghai nearly a week ago. Be
it cricket, football, tennis, polo, or
lawn bowls, it must be conceded
that interport fixtures accomplish
not a little in keeping the flag fly-
ing in the Orient even in times of
stress and danger. This aspect
was briefly referred to at the in-
terport lawn bowls dinner on Sat-
urday evening, when the President
of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls
Association stated that the white
community in the Far East was
very small and there was no better
way of holding together than by
continuing the interport games
even when things looked black.
In this respect he added the veter-
ans had the duty of carrying on
as an incentive to the young men
just out from Home to take up
sports not merely for the sake of
exercise but from the broader
spirit of Empire and all that that
word implied out here. This
sentiment will be re-echoed by all
who are entrusted with the task
of organising interport sports fix-
tures. One of the pleasantest
incidents connected with the ar-
rival in Shanghai of the first
contingent of British troops was
the amazement of the Chinese at
witnessing our "Tommys" en-
gaged in frolic and football the
moment they were off duty. The
British may at times deserve
Kipling's epithet of "muddled
oafs" but it is the spirit behind
keeping the physical man fit that
has taken our sailors and our
soldiers, besides the average Briton
stationed in the Far East amidst a
veritable horde of uncontrolled and licen-

ous Chinese, out of many a diffi-
culty with flying colours. Humorous
reference was made at Satur-
day's interport bowls dinner to Sir
Francis Drake having to stop
"drawing to the jack" owing to
the reported approach of the
Armada, but if he had never
learned the discipline of sport
Drake might never have develop-
ed into a strategist in a naval
battle. There has never been
any suggestion that here in Hong
Kong or elsewhere in the Far
East sports have been taken to
extremes—to the detriment of
strict duty. They have been
but an aid not alone to
break the monotony of the
"daily round, the common
task," but to assist materially in
what is so often called "keeping
the flag flying." For that reason
alone we in this Colony shall al-
ways welcome interport teams in
our midst, knowing that they are
performing a very useful role in
further knitting together the
scant white communities scatter-
ed over this part of the world.

"THE QUANTS."

OPENING IN HONG KONG
TO-MORROW.

EVERYTHING OF THE BEST.

Mr. R. B. Salisbury's "Quants"
arrived yesterday by the a.s.
"Fushimi" Maru and open in the
Theatre Royal to-morrow for a
twelve nights season. The Hong
Kong public have always support-
ed Mr. Salisbury's Companies and
we are now promised everything of
the best, and feel sure we will not
be disappointed. The latest musical
comedies and plays will be given
and there are new dresses and
scenery, pretty girls, good voices,
and really good acting.

They play the big Apollo Theatre
success "Oh Joy" to-morrow and
Wednesday evening, the change of
programme on Thursday being
"One Dam Thing after Another."

REV. J. K. MACONACHIE.

The current issue of the
Union Church Record states
that, as the term of the
Rev. J. Kirk Macdonachie's tenure
of the pastorate is drawing
to a close a meeting of seitholders
was held on Friday, August 12 to
consider what procedure should be
adopted with regard to the future.

Mr. E. Banfield Cushey presided
and outlined the position and after
due consideration it was agreed
that the Chairman and Messrs. J.
L. McPherson and G. M. Shaw be
appointed to interview Mr. Macdon-
achie and request his continuance
for some time longer, so that any
change could be made in the autumn
instead of the spring, as that ap-
pears to be a better time for a new
pastor to begin his duties, and to
make whatever arrangements were
mutually satisfactory.

Mr. Macdonachie has willingly ac-
cented to this course and the Com-
mittee will enter into negotiations
in due course for the engagement
of a pastor to arrive, if possible
next autumn.

GOLFING LADIES.

SECTION HOLDS ANNUAL
MEETING.

A YEAR'S ACTIVITIES.

The annual meeting of the
Ladies' Section of the Royal Hong
Kong Golf Club was held at the
Helena May Institute at 10.30 this
morning in the presence of a large
gathering of members.

Mrs. F. A. Redmond presided,
and was supported by the members
of the Committee.

The minutes of the previous
year's meeting having been con-
firmed, Mrs. Redmond in present-
ing the report for the year, said:—

Before briefly reviewing the ac-
tivities of the past year, I should
like to take the opportunity of ex-
pressing my very sincere thanks to
the members of the committee, not
only for all the hard work they
have done, but for the cheerful and
ungrudging way they have done it.
I would like to thank especially
Mrs. Murdoch, our energetic secre-
tary, and Mrs. Cassidy, who, in ad-
dition to undertaking the unpopu-
lar duties of handicapping secre-
tary, has kindly arranged all out
advertising.

The members of the committee
have certainly made my year as
captain a pleasant one, and I can
assure you they have done good
service to the Ladies' Section.

Competitions.

We heartily congratulate all the
prize winners of the year and at
the same time offer our most grate-
ful thanks to those who have so
kindly put up the prizes for our
numerous competitions. The list
of donors is composed of the fol-
lowing:—Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Parker,
Mrs. Cassidy, Mr. Taggart, Mr. W.
W. Hornell, Mr. Tredwell, Mr.
Gear, Mrs. Maitland, Mrs. Leggett,
Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Boylan
Smith.

The championship for 1927 was
won by Mrs. D. C. Lambert, who
beat Mrs. Redmond in the semi-
final.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Cas-
sidy, who kindly umpired the final
match, and to Mrs. Edgar David-
son, who kindly presented the cup
to Mrs. Lambert.

The Railway Cup was won by
Mrs. Allen Cameron; the Taggart
Cup by Mrs. Sheldon; and the Cap-
tain's Cup by Mrs. Maitland.

Other prize winners were Mrs. Gil-
more, Mrs. Lambert, Mrs. Bernard
Brown, Mrs. Sherry, Mrs. Sankey,
Mrs. Redmond, Mrs. Syme Thom-
son, Mrs. Dodwell, Miss Dyer, Mrs.
Percy, Mrs. Hornell, Mrs. Whyte
Smith, Mrs. Leggett, and Miss
Fothergill.

The Running Pools were won by
Messames Sheldon, Purcell Dod-
well, and Howell.

Other competition matches re-
sulted as follows:—The Scotch and
British beat the Rest; the Club
beat the Services; the Men beat the
Ladies. As a result of entrance
fees for the competitions we were
able to hand over \$100 to the
M.C.C. and the S.P.C.A.

Mrs. Franklin Ratsey returned
for the year 1926 the best score of
82, which is several strokes better
than the previous record. Mrs.
Lambert, however, has done even
better with a 79 this year. We are
sorry that these two fine players,
who set a high standard of ladies'
golf, should be with us for such a
short time. Mrs. Ratsey has al-
ready gone Home, and Mrs. Lam-
bert is leaving in a few months.

We also greatly regret the de-
parture of another fine golfer, Mrs.
Winslow, our first captain. Mrs.
Winslow, in addition to being cham-
pion for several years, did a great
deal for the ladies section in the
early days. Later, although not a
member of the committee, she took
an active interest in our affairs
and her valuable advice was always
at the disposal of the committee.

I am sure that we all wish her
many happy years of golf at Home.

Other Matters.
During the year the Bogy of the
old course at Fanling was reduced
from 92 to 88, in order to be just
ten strokes more than the L.G.A.
Bogy. New cards with the correct
Bogy and the by-laws were print-
ed.

In the ladies' club house, Fanling,
certain welcome improvements have
been carried out in one of the dress-
ing rooms. We are very grateful
to the men's committee for having
done this, and we hope in the near
future they will improve the other
dressing room in the same way.
He also hope that they will consider
favourably the question of provid-
ing more baths.

Early in the year the committee
got well on with a scheme for re-
vising the Articles and By-Laws of
the ladies' section, in order to bring
them up to date. It was felt that
until we knew exactly what the
Golf Club will do regarding the
special ladies' subscription, it was
useless to proceed any further in
the matter.

Before I ask the Hon. Treasurer
to present our statement of ac-
counts for the year, may I draw at-
tention to the fact that before we
have done so the question of our
dollar subscription. There are al-

A SHOP LICENCE.

JAPANESE PARTIES AT
LAW.

SUCCESSFUL \$300 CLAIM.

A dispute between Japanese
parties led to a Summary Court
action this morning, when the man-
ager of the Japanese firm of Morita
and Co., 205-12 Queen's Road
East, sued K. Mogulshi, of 43 Praya
East and of 12 Ship Street for
\$336.24 balance due for goods sold
and delivered.

The dispute centred round the
ownership of the restaurant and
barber's shop business which the
defendant conducted. It was the
case for the defence that the hus-
band had not ordered the goods and
could not be liable. It was further
stated that the business was run by
the wife.

After evidence having been given
for the plaintiffs, His Honour Mr.
Justice J. R. Wood questioned the
defendant as to whether the licence
was in his name or that of his wife.
Defendant agreed that the licence
was in his name but stated that this
was because she could not speak
English and he could a little. He
did not know he was making him-
self liable by taking out the licence.

Judgment was given for plain-
tiffs with costs.

Mr. L. D. Turner represented
plaintiffs.

TRAINS COLLIDE.

SEVEN PERSONS SERIOUSLY
INJURED.

PRIMA DONNA'S ESCAPE.

Amsterdam, Yesterday.
Seven persons including the
members of the Dutch Operatic
Company, were seriously injured
in a collision between two electric
trains between Delft and Rywyk.
Prima Donna Madame Van
Raalte and her husband narrowly
escaped.—Reuter.

A MILLION DOLLARS.

SPARKLING FILM AT THE
QUEEN'S.

The story of a girl who had a
million dollars to spend in 90 days
is bound to be a riotous one, as
is "Miss Brewster's Millions," the
picture featuring Babe Daniels now
showing at the Queen's Theatre.
Bebe, as Polly Brewster, finds that
she has this tidy sum left her by an
old uncle, but also discovers that
she must not spend the money,
which has to be invested. To
lighten her disappointment appears
another uncle, who promises her an
additional five million dollars if she
will spend the first million. His
idea is to spite his dead brother.
Polly agrees, and goes to it, and
the film is made up of all her ad-
ventures while spendomania holds
her. The picture does not, of
course, end on this note. There is
a startling change in the fortunes
of Polly and some of those around
her. This proves the most inter-
esting and exciting part of the
screen-play.

A Pathé comedy, an Aesop fable
and a Gaumont Graphic go to make
up a splendid programme.

MEDICAL GENERAL.

London, Yesterday.
The death is announced of Major
General Sir William Grant Mac-
pherson.—Reuter.

[Sir Wm. Grant Macpherson was
Colonel Commander since 1925
and had a distinguished career in
the Army Medical Service. He was
69 years of age.]

together about 460 registered lady
members and this year we have
been able to collect only \$146.
This has not been sufficient to cover
our expenses as there are still some
bills outstanding of over \$40. If
the incoming committee can think
of some scheme by which most, if
not all of the members pay their
dollar, they will earn our gratitude.

I will now ask Mrs. Ross to be
good enough to read the statement
of accounts, which have been kin-
dly audited by Mr. Baron Hay.

The report having been passed
unanimously, Mrs. Ross, Hon. Treas-
urer presented the statement of
accounts, which showed the follow-
ing figures:—

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|-------------------------------|----------|
| Balance brought over from | |
| Last year | \$ 20.46 |
| Subscription receipts for the | |
| past season | 146.00 |
| Expenditure during the past | |
| season | 156.05 |
| Balance in hand | 80.41 |
| Passed unanimously | |

Mrs. Redmond was unanimously
re-elected Captain for the next
season, and the following ladies were
elected to the Committee with Mrs.
Redmond as ex-officio member:—
Mrs. P. Cassidy, Mrs. T. S. Whyte-
Smith, Mrs. D. J. Gilmore, Mrs. L.
G. B. Dodwell, Mrs. Leggett and
Mrs. Maitland.

The meeting terminated with
votes of thanks to Col. Matthews,
Captain of the Royal Hong Kong
Golf Club for assistance rendered
to Mr. Baron Hay for auditing the
accounts, to the Captain, Mrs. Red-
mond and to the Press.

P'RAPS-P'RAPS NOT!

The result of the interport bowls
match disclosed that it should be
not Happy but Hapless Valley.

Honeymoon Hardup—If things
don't go better with us darling, I
suppose your father won't see us
starve?

Mrs. Hardup—No, poor dear, his
eyesight gets worse every day.

Small Boy (to chemist)—Please
I want some powder for my sister.
Chemist (jokingly)—Some that
goes off with a bang?

Small Boy—No, the sort that goes
on with a puff.

"Ah," said the guest as they
approached the house. "I see your
dear son and daughter awaiting us
in the porch."

"No," said the host, "the girl in
the short frock is my mother, and the
young fellow in riding breeches
is my wife."

Estate Agent (proposing)—Marry
me, darling! I've got a lovely flat;
all modern conveniences, near sta-
tion, two minutes from shops,
cheerful situation, and—

Modern Miss (derisively)—Stop!
You make me go h. and c. all over!

Weary Willie—I found a sov-
ereign in the pocket of those trousers
you gave me.

Lady of the House—Oh, indeed!
It is very honest of you to bring
it back.

Weary Willie—I'm not bringing
it back, mum, I came to see if you
could give me another pair of
trousers.

One old expert at the recent
Advertising Exhibition told a story
to illustrate the difficulties the art
of advertising had to encounter
when he was young.

He was advising a shopkeeper in
a sleepy country town how to call
attention to a sale. He suggested a
banner right across the street.

The shopkeeper looked doubtful.
"Oh," he objected, "but that
would be so very conspicuous,
wouldn't it?"

A rather deaf woman found her-
self sitting beside a well-known
surgeon at a social dinner. He was
not a talkative man, and try as
she might, the old lady could not
think of any conversation.

At last she had an idea.
"Should I call you Dr. Dobbs or
Mr. Dobbs?" she asked, with a
charming smile.

"Call me anything you like," re-
plied the doctor, and added genially
—"Some of my friends call me an
old fool!"

"Ah," she rejoined, not hearing
correctly, but anxious to be pleas-
ant, "those are the people who
know you intimately, of course!"

"I suggest, sir," roared the brow-
beating barrister, "that you are
obviously an unscrupulous liar. Am
I right?"

"Well," replied the mild-looking
witness, "I suggest that you are
obviously a perfect gentleman—and
we're both about equally
wrong."

"Well, Bill, how goes things?"
"That's just what I'm trying to
find out," said Bill, looking up from
his job of cleaning the hen house.
I bought these hens for our Jimmy.
I pays for the food for 'em, mother
buys the eggs off Jimmy, Jimmy
eats 'em, and I'm just wondering
whether the darned things pay."

The Vicar made a bad break the
other day. At the close of the
anthem he rose to preach, and
facetiously chose the text, "Now
when the noise had ceased—"
But the choir got their own back.
At the end of the long proxy ser-
mon they rose and, spontaneously
burst into the anthem, "And when
we awoke from our sleep."

"Give me a pint of beer before
the row starts," he drank it.

"Give me another pint, quick, be-
fore the row begins."

After he had done this three
times, the barmaid asked:—
"What's this row about, and when's
it going to start?"

"It starts now," he said. "I've
no more to pay for what I've had."

Wife (to husband after quarrel).
—Isn't it nice to be friends again,
even if it is only for a few
minutes?"

The Host (referring to daughter).
—You know, I'm going to send her
abroad to finish her singing lessons.
A Guest (sympathetically).—Good
idea, old man! I don't blame you!

Rustic (receiving notice after
twenty years' service).—"Ah, well,
sur, I can't say as 'ow I'm sur-
prised. Someow I always felt 'as
I shouldn't quit you."

Magistrate.—The constable says
you were intoxicated and unable to
walk.

Prisoner.—Excuse me, contradic-
tion, sir, but I was able to walk
quite comfortably on all four.

CHINA NEWS.

(Continued from page 1.)

Which Is True?

Shanghai, Saturday. Well-informed circles discount the reported Northern thrust by Nanking troops, believing that the rapid victory by the Fengtien Party against Shansi, combined with the dissensions and jealousies in the Nationalist Government, will prevent a decisive action against the North.—Reuter.

CANTON'S POSITION.

To Be Embroiled Against With Other Parts?

Present movements of troops in the area between Swatow and the East River, which are causing considerable anxiety and speculation, are wrapped in mystery. The territory is part of Kwangtung and under the Canton administration.

Current Chinese opinion is that the Ironsides are desirous of taking over the East River basin and that the pro-Li Chai-sum garrisons are moving out to make way for them.

Those Phantom Communists. Although there is no direct evidence, circumstances point to the changes being partly attributable to events affecting the whole Nationalist cause, which are taking place on the other side of the provincial frontier, i.e., in Fukien province.

From a reliable source, the "China Mail" learns, that Communist soldiers have been seen in widely removed inland townships of Fukien.

An impression is gained that only one wing of the Communist troops under Generals Ho Lung and Yieh Ting invaded Swatow, the majority of this batch having been disbanded.

Like a Bird of Prey. The main strength is on the Fukien side of the border, hovering like a bird of prey on adjacent ports.

Fear is entertained that these season fighters may make a swoop on Changchow, on the Kauling River in Fukien, where they will then be between Swatow and intercourse with Nationalist garrisons further north.

Or they may make a bid for Swatow again.

Fochow Complications.

Further complications are caused by the surprise capture of Fochow, still further north but also in Fukien, by General Chiang Kiang-nai. Is he holding the place in the interests of Chiang Kai-shek or the ex-generalissimo's lieutenant, General Ho Ying-ching, as suggested by Reuter? Or is he loyal to the Nationalist Government at Nanking?

At any rate, the highest military circles in Canton do not appear to be perturbed over the trend of developments.

From usually well-informed sources it is gathered that Canton holds the view that even if rival elements clash across the border in Fukien, neither loser nor winner will seek sanctuary in Kwangtung.

Significant "Plank."

General Li Chai-sum and General Wong Shi-hung, the respective commanders of Kwangtung and Kwangsi, are to issue a joint announcement. The main points of the manifesto are on the usual high-sounding lines but there is mention of "preparation" to continue the military expedition against the northern factions of China.

Has this last "plank" been inserted as a result of pressure by the Ironsides? Or has Canton, after a brief period of practical autonomy, been influenced by the reported reconciliation between Nanking and Wu-Han and deemed it best to join once more in the principal Nationalist slogan?

Horses Leave Swatow.

Swatow, Yesterday. Pro-Canton troops, horses and equipment were on board the Chinese s.s. "Hwaiyang" when she sailed from Swatow this afternoon. Her destination is unknown.

No disturbance, consequent on the change in garrisons, has occurred.—British Naval Wireless.

Chinese reports are that the departing troops belong mostly to Commander Hsieh Yueh whose men were responsible for the trouble at the E. P. Mission.

Men Go Too.

Swatow, Saturday. Pro-Canton troops are leaving here, three boats with soldiers on board having left to-day. One group, consisting of about 400 men left by the s.s. "Hwai An" at 8 p.m. under the escort of an armed launch, the "Man Shan," this latter vessel also carrying soldiers.

At 5.40 p.m. a further batch left by the s.s. "Hui Hei". No untoward incidents have occurred and matters are quiet.—British Naval Wireless.

Coups at Fochow.

Fochow, Saturday. General Tang Hsu-chiang has been arrested. He is being taken to Nanking under escort.—Reuter. [General Tang was previously reported to have fled from Fochow which he had been in possession of. His troops were defeated by the 11th Army under General Chiang Kiang-nai who is believed to be backed by the Chiang Kai-shek interests.]

NEW ALLIANCE?

Wu Pei-fu and Chiang Kai-shek. Chiang Kai-shek is reported by the Hong Kong "Industrial" and Commercial Daily Press to be seeking an alliance with Wu Pei-fu, who is believed to be in Szechuan. Chiang Kai-shek needs support to stage a come-back and the attitude of other leaders seems unpromising.

He is quoted as willing to let Wu Pei-fu, whom he fought last year as a militarist, money which to launch a campaign down the Yangtze on the Hankow Nationalists.

A telegram is stated to have been sent by Chiang Kai-shek from Japan to Wu Pei-fu's representative in Tientsin.

Against Hankow?

Peking, Saturday. The "Yishihpao" gives prominence to a message from a Hanchowfu correspondent, stating that Wu Pei-fu's delegate had arrived there and was negotiating for an anti-Red campaign. The delegate declared that the militarists in Szechuan, Yunnan and Kweichow had agreed to make Wu Pei-fu commander of an expedition against Hankow.—Reuter.

Up the Yangtze.

Ichang, Saturday. An effort is being made to curb the activities of bandits, who are carrying on their lawless work round about the district lying between Iu and Shasi, by despatching soldiers stationed at Iu to this area.

An Italian vessel is to be used by the authorities as a means of transport.—British Naval Wireless.

HOME SOCCER.

WEEK-END LEAGUE RESULTS.

Division I.

Arsenal 2, Leicester City 2. Aston Villa 4, Sunderland 2. Birmingham 3, Middlesbrough 2. Burnley 2, Portsmouth 0. Bury 3, West Ham United 1. Huddersfield 1, Bolton W. 0. Liverpool 1, Everton 1. Manchester U. 2, Cardiff 3. Newcastle U. 4, Wednesday 3. Sheffield United 1, Derby C. 0. Tottenham H. 1, Blackburn R. 1.

Division II.

Barnsley 0, South Shields 0. Bristol City 0, West Brom. A. 1. Fulham 1, Leeds United 1. Hull City 0, Grimsby Town 1. Notts County 3, Blackpool 1. Oldham Athletic 3, Reading 2. Preston N.E. 1, Manchester C. 0. Southampton 2, Chelsea 4. Stoke City 2, Clapton Orient 0. Swansea T. 2, Nottingham F. 0. W'hampton W. 2, Port Vale 1.

Division III (S.).

Charlton A. 2, Bristol R. 1. Coventry F. 6, Southend U. 1. Crystal Palace 0, Millwall 4. Exeter City 3, Luton Town 2. Newport C. 1, Gillingham 1. Northampton 1, B'ton & H.A. 0. Norwich C. 3, B'mouth & B.A. 3. Queen's Pk. R. 0, Merthyr T. 0. Swindon Town 5, Walsall 0. Torquay United 2, Brentford 1. Watford 1, Plymouth A. 2.

Division III (N.).

Accrington S. 1, Bradford C. 1. Bradford 3, Nelson 2. Chesterfield 1, Rochdale 3. Darlington 5, Ashington 1. Doncaster 3, Crewe 1. Durham City 0, Southport 0. Hartlepool U. 3, New Brighton 0. Lincoln City 2, Stockport C. 0. Trammere R. 5, Barrow 0. Wigan Boro' 1, Halifax T. 3. Wrexham 3, Rotherham 2.

Scottish League.

Clyde 0, Partick Thistle 2. Dundee 3, Aberdeen 2. Dunfermline 3, Cowdenbeath 2. Falkirk 3, Airdrieonians 1. Hamilton A. 1, Motherwell 3. Hibernians 2, Hearts 1. Kilmarnock 6, St. Mirren 2. Queen's Park 1, St. Johnstone 1. Raith Rovers 3, Bo'ness 2. Rangers 1, Celtic 0.—Reuter.

EX-GOVERNOR DEAD.

Nashville, Tennessee, Oct. 2. Austin Peay, Governor of Tennessee and former chairman of the Democratic State Committee, died here to-day from a cerebral hemorrhage. Governor Peay had been in poor health for the past several months.—United Press.

AMERICAN LOANS.

QUESTION OF STATE SANCTION.

PRESIDENT'S VIEWS.

Washington, Yesterday. That drastic legislation by Congress to regulate the State Department policy of sanctioning and disapproving foreign loans by American bankers might cause embarrassment is the opinion of Pres. Coolidge, who regards supervision purely as advisory and authorized by that provision of the constitution which places the conduct of foreign affairs in the hands of the President. Well-known bankers who have negotiated foreign loans running into millions have expressed the view that on the whole Governmental supervision as exercised up to the present has worked fairly smoothly and they saw no reasons for any change.

The loans rejected represented a small figure compared with the huge volume of loans negotiated, which amounted to one billion dollars a year.

The bankers have adapted themselves to reporting to the State Department in advance, loans under consideration and they are willing to continue to co-operate with the Government in this way.—Reuter's American Service.

PARIS—BRAZIL.

BRILLIANT FLIGHT BY FRENCHMAN.

4,500 MILES NON-STOP.

Port Natal, Brazil, Saturday. The Costes aeroplane has landed here.—Reuter.

A message from Paris on Friday stated: Captain Costes and Lieutenant Lebris, who are flying from Paris to Buenos Aires, took off from St. Louis in their aeroplane, the Nungesser-Coli, to cross the Atlantic in a non-stop to Port Natal, Brazil, from thence to Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires.

[Although not so hazardous as the Europe-America crossing, the flight is a brilliant one by reason of the distance covered (4,500 miles) in an apparently short space of time. The aviators' route would appear to be by way of Spain and the west coast of Africa to Sierra Leone and thence across the Atlantic (the Atlantic crossing in this neighbourhood being about 1,300 miles).]

Port Natal, Saturday. Costes landed at 2.30 local time on a field prepared for him twelve miles from the city and received a tumultuous welcome. This is the first non-stop South Atlantic crossing. His time was 21 hours 15 minutes.—Reuter's American Service.

BRITISH IN AFRICA.

PLANS FOR CENTRAL DOMINION.

London, Saturday. General Northey, who commanded the Northern Force in the East African campaign in the late war and was afterwards Governor of Kenya, was a guest of honour at a dinner celebrating the campaign.

He expressed the view that some sort of amalgamation of East African territories was bound to come. Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika and Zanzibar, he thought ought to be able very shortly to come to some understanding. It was obvious that if the working of the post and telegraphs, police, garrison and customs could be properly arranged it would be economical, and he certainly hoped it would be done.

A more difficult question was what Southern and Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland were going to do. Personally, he would like to see the two Rhodesias and Nyasaland joined together as soon as they could decide and he would look forward in a quarter of a century to a Central African Dominion. Then the old motto about "unity being strength" would be proved there.—British Wireless Service.

SHIPPING PAGEANT.

FEATURE OF LORD MAYOR'S SHOW.

London, Saturday. The central feature of the Lord Mayor's procession on November 9 will be a pageant of shipping. It is intended to give the public a glimpse of all that shipping means for England and the Empire. Shipping firms have promised co-operation with the city authorities to this end.—British Wireless Service.

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BOBS UP AGAIN.

FALCON ISLAND RETURNS FROM THE SEA.

VOLCANIC ACTIONS.

Auckland, Yesterday. Falcon Island, which reappeared from the sea among the Tonga Group as the result of volcanic action has been under observation by the warship "Laburnum" for a fortnight. It is 1,730 yards long and 1,430 wide and has a crater 305 feet above the sea level. It is belching for a minute every 20 minutes columns of steam lava to a height of 31,000 feet.—Reuter.

A WOMAN'S HOAX.

DID NOT SWIM THE CHANNEL.

London, Yesterday. A sensational statement is made in the "News of the World" that the Channel swim alleged to have been accomplished by "Mona Mc-Laennan" (Dr. Dorothy Logan) on the 11th inst. was a hoax, and was carried out, Dr. Logan says, in order to show the desirability of establishing an International Commission to control, supervise and certify all Channel swims.

Dr. Logan, who had previously sworn an affidavit that she accomplished the swim, was paid a cheque for £1,000 by the "News of the World"; but she had since returned it to the donors.

Dr. Logan, in her statement, says she entered the sea at Cape Grisnez at 7.40. The tide was already ebbing and it was apparent to everybody that she would never swim the Channel that night, so about 9.30 she was taken into the boat as the pilot decided that they were then sufficiently far from the shore to escape detection of their manoeuvre. She re-entered the water at 6.20 in the morning and swam for an hour before she landed on the beach.

The Others.

Amid agreement at the desirability of instituting an official check on channel performances is some disapproval, at Miss Logan's methods of drawing attention to the matter.

Mrs. Gleitze, interviewed, said that in order to restore the prestige of women channel swimmers, she ought to repeat her swim and was willing to do so under certain conditions.

Mr. Temme pointed out that his swim was accompanied by independent witnesses.

Mrs. Gill said she was pleased that she insisted on a French official umpire, following her crossing.

PAPAL POWER.

FASCIST JOURNAL'S SUGGESTIONS.

Rome, Yesterday. In reply to the "Observatore Romano's" suggestion, "El Popolo di Roma," the leading Fascist organ, lays down three conditions of agreement. Firstly, no concession from the Italian State without a previous understanding with the Holy See in regard to its acceptance; secondly, previous acknowledgment of Papal territorial sovereignty no matter how tiny the territory may be; thirdly, no foreign interference.—Reuter.

POLITICIAN DIVORCED.

Reno, Nevada, Sept. 29. A divorce was granted here to-day to Mrs. Angeles Silos Recto on the ground that her husband, Claro Recto, minority floor leader in the Philippine House of Representatives, deserted her in Washington while serving there as a member of the Philippine Commission in 1924.

The suit was not contested. Mrs. Recto obtained \$200 a month alimony. Representative Recto when seen this morning declined to comment.—United Press.

N. Z. TRADE BILL.

Wellington, Yesterday. The House of Representatives have passed the Customs Amendment Bill, empowering ministers to negotiate trade treaties with countries at present taking little of New Zealand's products.—Reuter.

POLAR CAKE

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Shadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL."

Entertainments.

To-day—Queen's Theatre, "Miss Brewster's Millions." To-day—Star Theatre, "The Love Toy." To-day—World Theatre, "Paths to Paradise." To-night—Farewell concert at the "Better Ole," the Y.M.C.A. hut, to mark its closing. October 18—Mr. R. Salisbury's "Quintet" will open at the City Hall, with the new musical comedy, "The Blue Train." October 18-19—Queen's Theatre, "Behind the Front." October 18-19—Star Theatre, "Wins of the Youth." October 18-22—World Theatre, "The Black Pirate." October 20-22—Queen's Theatre, "The Cat and The Canary." October 20-22—Star Theatre, "The Golden Bed." October 21—Nelson Day. Navy League Concert, Queen's Theatre, 9.30 p.m. October 23-24—Star Theatre, "Madame Sara Gene." October 27—Second concert for the winter season, "18th Century Music," Helena May Institute, 5.30 p.m.

Sports.

To-day—Lawn Bowls: Kowloon Dock—Shanghai, 3 p.m. To-day—V.R.C. Chinese Harbour Race, 5-6 p.m. To-day—Steel & Coulson's Billiard League: R.A. v. K.O.S.B.; Queen's v. R.E. & R. Sigs.; D.R.C. v. Northants; St. Patrick's Club v. Garrison Sgt. Mess; Warders v. Revenue. October 18—Lawn Bowls: K.B.G.C. v. Shanghai, 3 p.m. October 18—V.R.C. Ladies' Harbour Race, 5-6 p.m. October 19—Lawn Bowls—Taikoo R.C. v. Shanghai, 3 p.m. October 19—V.R.C. open Harbour Race, 5-6 p.m.

October 19—Football and tennis matches, Queen's College ground, Causeway Bay, 3-5 p.m.

October 22—Billiards exhibition match at the European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, 8.30 p.m.

November 9—Eighteenth bi-annual "Trevesen Trophy" race for ship's lifeboats, 4 p.m.

Lammerts Auctions.

October 18—At Sales Room, a very valuable collection of Curios of Ancient Dynasties, 2.30 p.m.

Meetings.

October 22—Sixth annual meeting of the Hong Kong & Canton Ice Manufacturing Co., Ltd., 2 Lower Albert Road, noon.

October 22—Meeting of the New Territories Agricultural Show Committee, at Sheung Shui, 2.30 p.m.

October 29—Twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Grand Hotel Des Wagons Lits Ltd., Exchange Bldg., noon.

October 29—Half yearly meeting of members of the Hong Kong Jockey Club in the Jockey Club Room, Hong Kong Club annex, 12.30 p.m.

Miscellaneous.

To-day—Exhibition of Japanese Art at Messrs. Komor and Komor's.

October 19—Queen's College sports prizes distribution at Causeway Bay, Queen's College ground, 5 p.m.

October 24—Kennedy Town bathing beach will be closed at 7 p.m.

To-day—At St. Peter's Young Men's Club, debate on: "That Professionalism has a Deteriorating effect on Sport." 8.30 p.m.

U. S. REPUBLICANS.

PARTY CHIEFS TO DECIDE CONVENTION CITY.

Washington, Oct. 3. William Butler, chairman of the Republican National Committee, will hold a conference with Republican leaders here this week with reference to the site of the Republican National Convention to be held next year.

It was said to-day, however, that the city will not be definitely designated until December, although Butler wishes to obtain views of the principal Republicans well in advance of the time of making a final decision.

Several of the largest cities in the country are competing for the convention. The 1924 convention took place in Cleveland in the Public Auditorium with an attendance of 1100 delegates. It was the first such convention at which minute-by-minute proceedings were broadcast by radio all over the country. A similar procedure will be followed at the 1928 convention.—United Press.

FISH—AND CHILDREN.

Moscow, Sept. 28. Close connection between fish-eating and the Japanese birth rate has been discovered by Upton Close, writer and lecturer.

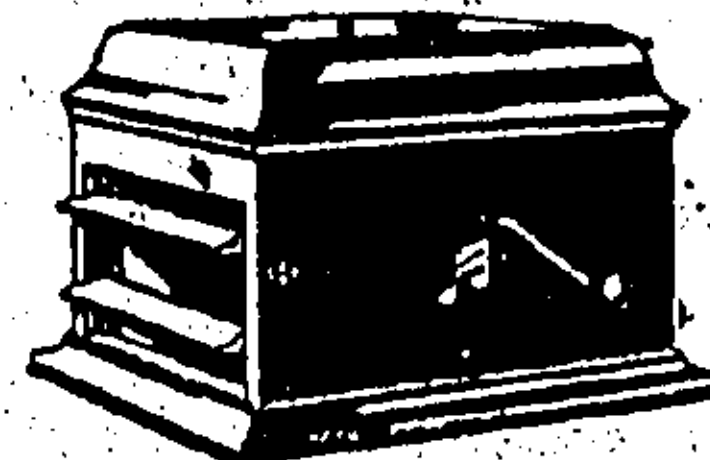
On a visit here he declared that Japan has become the greatest nation of fish eaters in the world and simultaneously the birth rate has increased. The ratio works out, he claims, at about 400 pounds of fish for each gain in the birth rate.—United Press.

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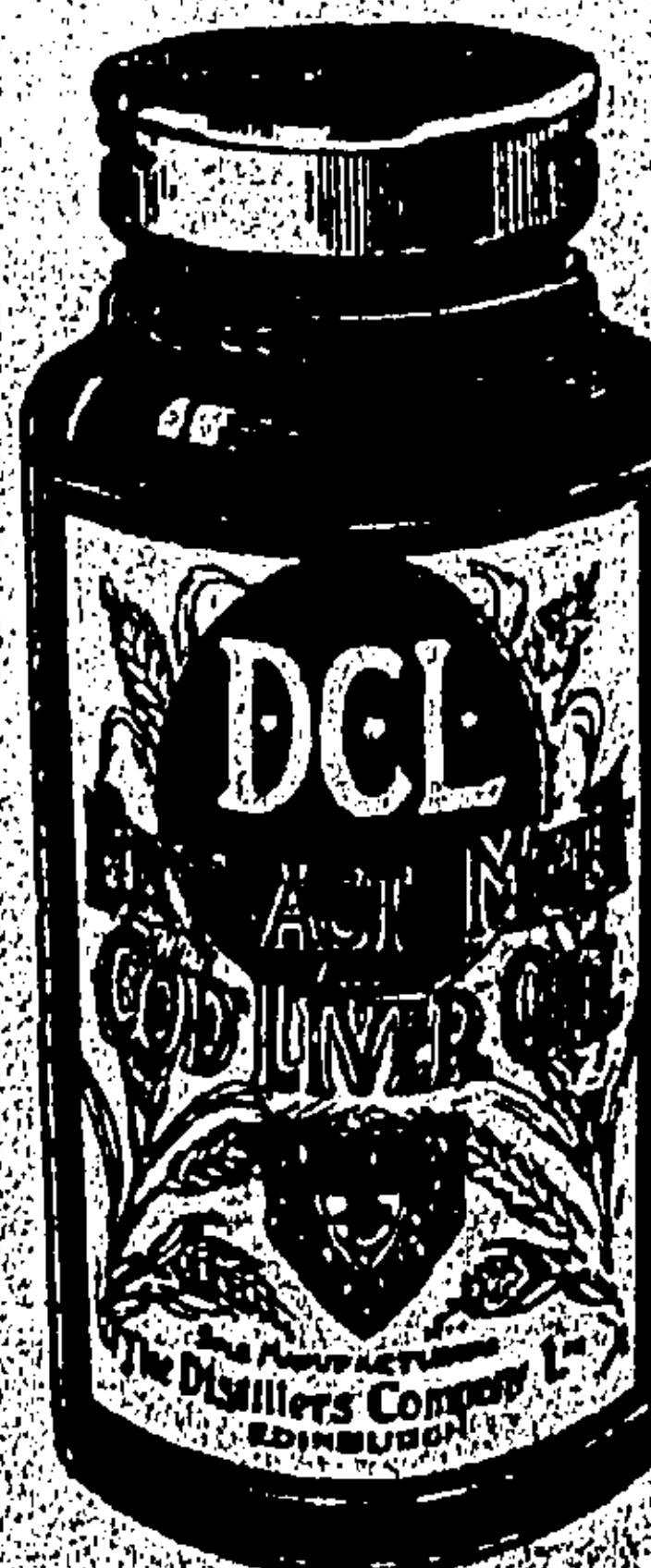
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SPORTS

BOWLS AT K.C.C.

(Continued from Page 1.)

second shot. Gibson drew the shot. Borras skinned in his own for shot and Gibson was a trifle narrow and just through. Malcolm was down the hill and Overy was too strong. Malcolm was too far over and Overy found a port. One for Shanghai. Score: 15-1.

Ninth head.—Richards was nearly two yards through and Lammett was very short. Indeed, Richards was a yard through and Lammett got timber. Brierley was heavy and Wragge rested on Shanghai. Brierley got shot. Wragge went behind and Borras got wood. Gibson went through and Borras went in to lie a couple. Gibson was short and narrow. Malcolm got a "well known Shanghai port" for a counter, but Overy struck a bowl and Malcolm blocked. Overy was away down the hill. Three for Shanghai. Score: 15-1.

Tenth head.—Richards was almost as good as high and Lammett put in a touch for shot, which Richards had rough luck in not dislodging. Lammett sent in another useful one. Brierley was lazy and Wragge gave the shot away. Brierley was just short and no more and Wragge struck wood. Borras was about a yard shy and Gibson skinned a wood and went through. Borras knocked in his own and Gibson sent in a steamy one and got shot. Malcolm just missed everything and Overy sent in a fairly useful one. A trifle narrow. Malcolm tried to scatter the woods and had bad luck. Overy went well through, narrow. One for K.C.C. Score: 18-2.

"A Great Bowler."

11th head.—Lammett was a yard and a half through. Richards just faced him. Lammett was short and narrow, and Richards was narrow and through for second. Wragge drew the shot. Brierley was lazy and Wragge was a yard short to count. Brierley went through just behind the kitty and Gibson's wood made no difference. Borras got "You're a great bowler" for drawing on the jack; and Gibson could not improve things. Borras "made an awful mess of it" and still lay on the jack—"the way to bowl all the same," as his skip told him. Overy was woefully short and Malcolm was dead too. Overy went in to save behind the jack and Malcolm sent up one reminiscent of Taikeo. One for Shanghai. Score: 19-2.

12th head.—Neither of the 19-2's were far from the jack and Wragge drew the shot for the K.C.C. He was displaced by Brierley. Wragge was terribly weak and Borras was narrow and steamy. Gibson just got through. Borras struck wood through being a shade wide. Gibson trailed the jack and the K.C.C. lay three. Malcolm trailed the jack and Shanghai lay three! Overy drew the shot. Malcolm had a good try and excitement. He got wood. Overy went to Taikeo! One for K.C.C. Score: 19-3.

Splendid Bowls.

13th head.—Lammett was dreadfully short and Richards was through. Lammett drew on the jack and Richards drew shot. Wragge was narrow and Brierley was short, whilst Wragge was almost as good as high, a shade behind. Brierley was a yard off and Gibson took out Shanghai. Borras took out Gibson amid applause. Gibson drew the shot, also to earn applause. Borras was wide. Overy was short and got timber. Malcolm lay on the jack amid cheers. Overy struck timber. Malcolm had hard lines. One for Shanghai. Score: 20-3.

14th head.—Richards was lazy and Lammett was a yard heavy and narrow. Richards was wide and short, and Lammett got shot almost as good as high. Brierley was lazy and Wragge was ditto. Brierley got second shot, and Wragge was miles short. Borras drew the shot. Gibson had hard luck. Borras found his "favourite port." Gibson was narrow and heavy. Malcolm pushed in Kowloon to lie. Overy was very shy, and Malcolm struck timber. Overy again went to Taikeo! One for K.C.C. Score: 20-4.

15th head.—Lammett got on the jack but Richards was over a yard shy. Lammett was narrow and heavy, whilst Richards was through. Wragge struck wood and Brierley did likewise. Wragge put in a pretty second shot. Brierley went behind over a yard and Gibson sent up a beauty to count. Borras was just down. Another brilliant one was sent up by Gibson. Borras followed his first wood and the K.C.C. still lay four. Overy blocked and Malcolm had hard lines. Malcolm got a fine shot to save three. One for K.C.C. Score: 20-5.

16th head.—Lammett was very lazy. Richards was jack high but a trifle narrow and Lammett was narrow and short. Richards was a yard through. Wragge was miles short and Brierley kept him company. Wragge tapped in a Shanghai wood and Brierley lay amongst the short bunch. Gibson went through. Borras also dashed among the short bunch and Gibson promoted a Shanghai wood. Borras returned the compliment. Overy was shy and Malcolm had a good try, a shade thin. Overy hit a Shanghai wood. Malcolm had again hard lines. One for K.C.C. Score: 20-6.

Wragge and Overy Good.

17th head.—Lammett was narrow and short, whilst Richards was a bit narrow, nearly jack high. Lammett was just shy and Richards was well through. Wragge drew the shot on the jack. Brierley was very narrow and short. Wragge was miles short. Brierley nearly dislodged Wragge but skinned it and went through. Gibson put in a useful one just behind, as did Borras. Gibson was narrow and Borras nearly knocked out Wragge. Overy drew a pretty shot. Malcolm was just shy. Overy was ditto and Malcolm was down. Two for K.C.C. Score: 20-8.

18th head.—Lammett was wide almost as good as high and Richards was over a yard short. Lammett took the kitty and Richards got wood. Wragge put in a counter and Brierley drew the shot just in front of the jack. Wragge was very short. Brierley put in a second shot. Gibson was through. Borras chipped in one of his own. Gibson struck timber, and Borras did likewise. Overy was no better and Malcolm lay another. Overy got second shot but was taken out by Malcolm amid cheers. Five for Shanghai. Score: 25-3.

19th head.—Richards was through and Lammett kept him company. He was bumped out by Richards but next drew the shot. Brierley next drew the shot. Wragge had hard luck but Brierley was a shade shy. Wragge went behind and Borras grazed Brierley's front bowl. Gibson drew and mixed things up but Shanghai still lay. Borras was very wide. Gibson sent up a heavy one and knocked up his own side for shot. Malcolm got wood and Overy lay a yard in front. Malcolm shifted the jack and Overy took a trip to Taikeo. One for K.C.C. Score: 25-9.

Gibson Again Shines.

20th head.—Lammett was wide and short, and Richards was through a yard. Lammett was in the ditch and Richards was again a yard through. Wragge knocked up against Lammett's front wood and Brierley was narrow and through. Wragge drew the shot. Brierley was very narrow. Gibson drew second shot. Borras was wide and got timber and Gibson drew another shot. Borras was wide and Overy was ditto. Malcolm took out one of the Kowloon woods and Overy blocked. Malcolm got a wick and went through. Two for K.C.C. Score: 25-11.

21st head.—Lammett was half a yard in front but Richards was short and Lammett got a good second. Richards was well through. Wragge was short and Brierley was narrow. Wragge was a yard through, but Brierley was a trifle further behind. Gibson was lazy and Borras wanted just a yard more to lie. Gibson was again lazy and Borras was worse. Overy put in a counter to lie three and Malcolm was well through. Overy blocked well in front. With his last wood Malcolm saved one. Two for K.C.C. Score: 25-13.

[Reports of the interpart match and the interpart dinner will be found on pages 10 and 11 to-day.]

LOCAL TENNIS.

FIRST ROUND OF LADIES' TOURNAMENT.

FULL RESULTS.

The following are the results of first round matches which have been played off in connection with the Tennis Tournament of the Ladies' Recreation Club:

Mixed Doubles Handicap.—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stark beat Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Craig. Mr. and Mrs. Groves beat Mr. A. H. Crook and Mrs. Griffin. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. James w.o. Col. and Mrs. Russell Brown. Ladies' Doubles Handicap.—Mrs. Carothers and Miss Ellaby beat Mrs. Craig and Mrs. Griffin. Mrs. Russell Brown and Mrs. Lynch beat Mrs. Kretschmar and Mrs. de Bruyn. Mrs. Miles and Mrs. Tottenham beat Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Davenport Brown.

Open Singles.

Ladies' Open Championship Singles.—Mrs. Grigor beat Mrs. James. Gentlemen's Club Championship Singles.—Major Stevenson beat Mr. E. R. Dovey. Major Wilson w.o. Mr. T. A. Merry.

The following are printed for the information of players in the L.R.C. Tournament:—The Mixed Doubles Handicap semi-final (next round) must be completed by October 23. The Ladies' Doubles semi-final (next round) must be completed by October 23. The Ladies' Open Championship Singles (first round) and remaining games of the second round must be completed by October 23 and the Semi-Finals by October 30. The Gentlemen's Club Championship Singles (second round) must be completed by October 23.

MACAO RACES.

SUCCESSFUL TWO DAYS' MEET.

GOOD PRICES.

The fourth extra Race Meeting of the International Race and Recreation Club of Macao was held on Saturday and Sunday. The attendance on Sunday was largely increased by a great many Hong Kong visitors. The two days' racing passed off without a hitch. Perfect weather conditions prevailed.

First Day.

1.—The Saturday Novices Race. 3 Furlongs.—Winner \$75. 2nd \$40. 3rd \$15. For unplaced ponies since the 6th Extra Race Meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club and September Gymkhana Race Meeting of this Club.

Mr. Special's Valour. (Mr. A. W. Roza) 1
Mr. N. Hashim's Chick To. (Mr. Y. M. Loo) 2
Mr. S. W. Hee's Ching Hol. (Mr. Usher) 3

Also ran: Kwongchow. (Mr. Liang). Cherry Brandy. (Mr. Fontes). Peking (Mr. Souza). Perversity (Mr. Murray). Green Island (Mr. Rocha).

Time: 46 4/5 secs. Neck. 3/4 length. Pari Mutuel: Winner \$15.70. Places \$5.30, \$4.10, \$3.70. Cash Sweeps: 1st Ticket No. 39; 2nd Ticket No. 19; 3rd Ticket No. 78.

2.—The Second Selling Plate. 3 Furlongs.—Winner \$100. 2nd \$50. 3rd \$50. For all ponies.

Mr. Lim Kee's Tap Slac. (Mr. Wong) 1
Mr. Recreation's Chin Shan. (Mr. Y. M. Loo) 2
Mr. S. W. Hee's Walchow. (Mr. Tong) 3

Also ran: Little Darling. (Mr. Chun). Glenmerin (Mr. Usher). Six Hundred (Mr. Rocha). Castle (Mr. Reidy). Lacerda II (Mr. Charles).

Time: 45 2/5 secs. 3/4 length. 1 length. Pari Mutuel: Winner \$13.10. Places \$5, \$7.20, \$7.60. Cash Sweeps: 1st Ticket No. 6; 2nd Ticket No. 4; 3rd Ticket No. 5. The winner was bought in by the owner for \$340.

3.—The Kiangwan Plate. Half Mile.—Winner \$100. 2nd \$50. 3rd \$25. For all China Ponies.

Mr. Lim Kee's Shanghai Friend. (Mr. Wong) 1
Mr. Chin Kee's Chui Chow Ning. (Mr. Usher) 2
Mr. Huen Chung's Chow Tze Lon. (Mr. C. Roza) 3

Also ran: Sutherland (Mr. Tong). Little Sit Tang. (Mr. Roza). Veloz (Mr. Chun). Solar Day (Mr. Reidy). Mayfair (Mr. Charles).

Time: 59 4/5 secs. 2 1/2 lengths. 2 lengths. Pari Mutuel: Winner \$7.80. Places \$5.60, \$9, \$6.10. Cash Sweeps: 1st Ticket No. 14; 2nd Ticket No. 26; 3rd Ticket No. 68.

4.—The Governor's Cup. 1 1/4 Miles.—Winner \$150. Second \$100. Third \$50. A Cup kindly presented by H. E. Senhor Artur Tamagnini de Sousa Barbosa, Governor of Macao, to be won twice in succession by same owner or owners or three times in all for all China ponies.

Mr. K. H.'s Papyrus. (Mr. Tong) 1
Mr. Luen Yick's Ma Kou Siac. (Mr. C. Roza) 2
Mr. U-Un's Leaf. (Mr. Chun) 3
Mr. Chin Lee's Hon Sin. (Mr. Wong) 3

* Dead Heat for 3rd Place. Also ran: Wild Fellow (Mr. Charles). Sun Ning (Mr. Reidy). Mayfair (Mr. Y. M. Loo).

Time: 2:48 2/5 min. 1/2 length. 3/4 length. Pari Mutuel: Winner \$13. Places \$5.50, \$5.70, \$5.50, \$5.40. Cash Sweeps: 1st Ticket No. 77; 2nd Ticket No. 24; 3rd Ticket No. 80 and 1.

5.—The Third Selling Plate. 5 Furlongs.—Winner \$100. Second \$50. Third \$50. For all China ponies.

Mr. S. W. Hee's Walchow. (Mr. Tong) 1
Mr. Cheuk Sun Lo's Man-of-War. (Mr. Wong) 2
Messrs. Kiangwan & Co's Castle. (Mr. Charles) 3

Also ran: Ching Hol (Mr. Murray). Wuchang (Mr. Reidy). Chin Shan (Mr. Usher). Little Darling (Mr. G. U. Roza). Honeymoon (Mr. Chun). Glenmerin (Mr. Liang).

Time: 1:18 min. A head. A neck. Pari Mutuel: Winner \$22.90. Places \$24.60, \$7.70, \$24.60. Cash Sweeps: 1st Ticket No. 71; 2nd Ticket No. 10; 3rd Ticket No. 26.

* After this race the winning pony was put up for sale and was bought by Mr. Hee Cheong, the Macao financier, for \$340.

6.—The Macao Slac Plate. Once Round.—Winner \$100. 2nd \$50. 3rd \$25. For all non-winning ponies that have started in Hong Kong or Macao at least twice since June 24, 1927.

Mr. K. H.'s Baccarat. (Mr. Tong) 1
Mr. Cheuk Sun Lo's Flash Star. (Mr. Wong) 2
Mr. Tang's Sutherland. (Mr. Y. M. Loo) 3

Also ran: Peking (Mr. Usher). Iron General (Mr. Charles). Warlordship (Mr. Chun).

Time: 2:03 min. 3 lengths 2 1/2 lengths. Pari Mutuel: Winner \$8.70. Places \$5.20, \$5.70. Cash Sweeps: 1st Ticket No. 38; 2nd Ticket No. 22; 3rd Ticket No. 4.

7.—The Matcoo Race. 1/2 Mile. Winner \$75. 2nd \$50. 3rd \$25. For all unplaced ponies since June 24, 1927. To be ridden by Bona Fide Owners of the I.R.C. C. to be Racing Colours.

Mr. Recreation's Wuchang. (Mr. Usher) 1
Messrs. Kiangwan & Co's Cherry Brandy. (Mr. C. Roza) 2
Mr. K. H.'s Lacerda II. (Mr. Charles) 3

Also ran: Lucky Star, Kwong Chow, Warlordship. Time: 1:03 1/5 min. 1/2 length. 3/4 length. Pari Mutuel: Winner \$10.20. Places \$8.10, \$8.10. Cash Sweeps: 1st Ticket No. 11; 2nd Ticket No. 35; 3rd Ticket No. 22.

SECOND DAY.

1.—The Whang Ho Plate.—7 Furlongs. Winner \$100. 2nd \$50. 3rd \$25. A Forced Entry of \$5. For all China ponies entered at this Meeting.

Mr. Lim Kee's Shanghai Friend. (Mr. Wong) 1
Mr. Huen Chung's Chow Tze Lon. (Mr. G. da Roza) 2
Mr. Hau Uan Un's Little Sit Tang. (Mr. Stanton) 3

Also ran: Walchow (Lt. Bulteel). Cherry Brand (Mr. Usher). Arela Preta (Mr. Tong). Sutherland (Mr. Y. M. Loo). Glenmerin (Mr. Reidy). Honeymoon (Mr. Murray). Yee Yuen (Mr. Chun). Mayfair (Mr. Charles). Funchal (Mr. A. W. Roza).

Time: 1:52 1/5 min. 4 lengths 3 lengths. Pari Mutuel: Winner \$6.40. Places \$5.80, \$10, \$8.30. Cash Sweeps: 1st Ticket No. 21; 2nd Ticket No. 23; 3rd Ticket No. 59.

2.—The Substitution Plate.—1 1/4 Miles. Winner \$100. 2nd \$50. 3rd \$25. For all China ponies.

Mr. Lim Kee's Beautiful Ter race. (Mr. Chun) 1
Mr. U-Un's Dragon Boat. (Mr. Tong) 2
Mr. N. Hashim's Sunning. (Mr. Charles) 3

Also ran: Flash Star. (Mr. Wong). May (Mr. G. da Roza). Lucky Star (Lt. Bulteel). Lacerda II (Mr. Usher).

Time: 2:49 4/5 min. Short Head. 2 lengths. Pari Mutuel: Winner \$32.80. Places \$7.40, \$6.70, \$9.80. Cash Sweeps: 1st Ticket No. 20; 2nd Ticket No. 26; 3rd Ticket No. 6.

3.—The Hong Kong Visitors' Cup.—9 Furlongs. Winner \$150. 2nd \$100. 3rd \$50. A Cup kindly presented by Visitors from Hong Kong to the owner or owners of the winning pony, to be won twice in succession or three times in all. For all China ponies that have run at the Inaugural Race Meeting.

Mr. Y. M. Loo's Papyrus. (Mr. Tong) 1
Mr. U-Un's Leaf. (Mr. Chun) 2
Mr. K. H.'s Baccarat. (Mr. Charles) 3

Also ran: Wild Fellow (Mr. Charles). Hon Sin (Mr. Wong). Time: 2:55 4/5 min. 1/2 length. 3/4 length. Pari Mutuel: Winner \$15.60. Places \$7.90, \$12. Cash Sweeps: 1st Ticket No. 30; 2nd Ticket No. 23; 3rd Ticket No. 64.

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AMERICAN ARREST.

SUSPECTED OF TEACHING RELIGION TO CHILDREN.

Constantinople, Sept. 28.

Twenty-eight employees of the American Near East Relief in Russian Armenia have been arrested by Soviet authorities, said advices received to-day by the relief organization's office here.

The majority of those arrested were teachers in the Armenian orphanages and schools. No reason for the arrests was given by the Soviet authorities, except that they were acting under orders from Moscow. It was reported here that the employees were suspected of violating the decrees against the teaching of religion to children.

Interrogated on Propaganda. New York, Sept. 28.

Twenty-eight Armenians employed by the American Near East Relief in Russian Armenia have been brought before the Soviet authorities for interrogation concerning revolutionary movements or propaganda. Laird Archer, director of the relief organization's foreign department, denied that the employees had been arrested. Associated Press.

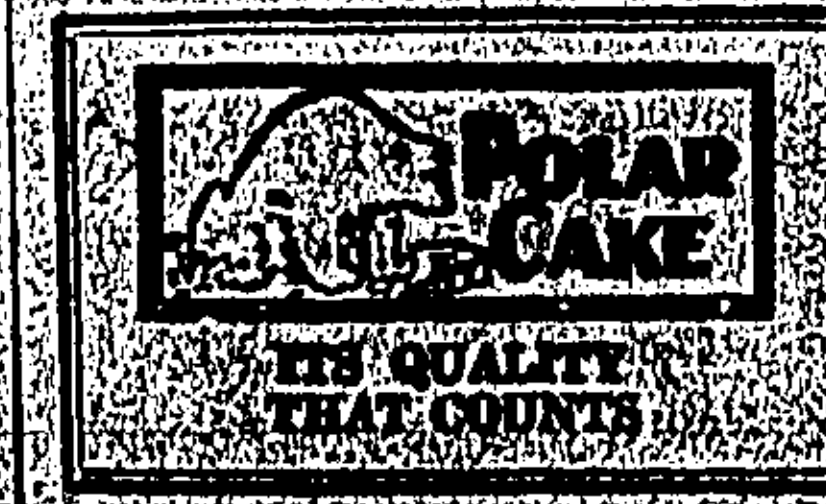
A "MIRACLE" BABY.

Jolo, Sept. 30.

A child hardly seven months old but weighing about 150 pounds has been discovered in barrio Look, Jolo. The child consumes a gallon of rice for his meal. It needs two persons to carry him to the table for his meals. It was further declared that several Moros here are taking the child as a miracle sent by Allah. For this reason, valuable gifts and other offerings have been sent to the parents of the child by the religious Moros. National Press.

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| Place | London, Yesterday |
|----------------|-------------------|
| Paris | 124.075 |
| Brussels | 34.99 |
| Milan | 89.125 |
| Berlin | 20.40 |
| Stockholm | 18.085 |
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| Frankfurt | 84.516 |
| Hamburg | 103.20 |
| Madrid | 28.36 |
| Lisbon | 232/64 |
| Athens | 367 |
| Bucharest | 5 57/64 |
| Bio | 47.25/32 |
| Buenos Aires | 1/6 1/2 1/8 |
| Bombay | 2/6 |
| Shanghai | 1/11 1/2 |
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LAWN BOWLS.

SENSATIONAL VICTORY FOR SHANGHAI.

HONG KONG OUTCLASSED.

(By "Short Head.")

For the first time in the his-
tory of the Interport lawn bowls
series Shanghai scored a sensa-
tional victory over Hong Kong
on Saturday afternoon, the final
score in their favour being 31-17.

Only a rank partisan could be-
grudge the visitors such a great
victory, for their team work was
splendid, the understanding be-
tween the Number 3 and the skip
in particular being perfect.

But the whole of the visiting
team shone, there not being a
weak link in the whole.

The Hong Kong team made a
pretty poor shape, and were at
sixes and sevens most of the time.
The result was that Wallace as
skip had far too much to do to
extricate his rink from the mess.
Lain was perhaps the next best,
with Atkinson not far behind at
times. Macfarlane was well
beaten by Malcolm and simply
could do nothing right.

A SPORTING CROWD.

The attendance of bowlers and
their lady friends was very good,
and it was gratifying that every
good shot was applauded, the vis-
itors coming in always for their
share. The arrangements made by
the Craigengower Cricket Club were
excellent in every way, whilst the
green was in capital playing order.
Indeed, the Shanghai skip paid a
tribute to it at the conclusion of
the game. The bowling was
uniformly good, at least on the
visiting side, and every shot was
followed with the greatest in-
terest.

Result at a glance:—

| Shanghai | Hong Kong |
|------------|---------------|
| Brierley | C. Atkinson |
| Harvey | J. Lain |
| Malcolm | W. Macfarlane |
| Aitkenhead | R. Wallace |
| (skip) | (skip) |

| Heads | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 | 66 | 67 | 68 | 69 | 70 | 71 | 72 | 73 | 74 | 75 | 76 | 77 | 78 | 79 | 80 | 81 | 82 | 83 | 84 | 85 | 86 | 87 | 88 | 89 | 90 | 91 | 92 | 93 | 94 | 95 | 96 | 97 | 98 | 99 | 100 |
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| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 | 66 | 67 | 68 | 69 | 70 | 71 | 72 | 73 | 74 | 75 | 76 | 77 | 78 | 79 | 80 | 81 | 82 | 83 | 84 | 85 | 86 | 87 | 88 | 89 | 90 | 91 | 92 | 93 | 94 | 95 | 96 | 97 | 98 | 99 | 100 | |

Nmpire.—Mr. R. O. Brawn.
Scorer.—Mr. R. Lapsley.
Measurer.—Mr. C. J. Tachai.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PLAY.

First Head.—Brierley got the
jack first and his first wood was
three feet from the jack, and then
Atkinson was yards behind.
Brierley put his second wood be-
hind the jack—(applause)—and
Aitkenhead was just behind.
Harvey was just in the fore draw
yard off and Lain was wide and
heavy. Harvey put one beside his
first and Lain was narrow.
Macfarlane moved one of the
Shanghai woods near the jack but
his second was wide. Malcolm put
his two a yard through. Aitken-
head was applauded for a good one
near the jack, and Wallace was
cheered for knocking out a few of
his opponents. Aitkenhead was
behind and Wallace drew shot-
loud applause. This gave Hong
Kong two. Score: 2-0.

Second head.—Atkinson rolled
the jack full length but was narrow
and steamy. Brierley was short
and Atkinson was more so.
Brierley was very far off and Lain
was wide. Harvey was a yard
short, but Lain was yards short.
Harvey lay on the jack—loud ap-
plause—while Macfarlane was
narrow and got wood. Malcolm
got timber, and Macfarlane put his
in the ditch. Malcolm drew an-
other—loud applause. Wallace got
wood after which Aitkenhead put
in a third—more applause. Wal-
lace trailed the jack and saved a
couple—applause. Aitkenhead drew
another—applause. Three for
Shanghai. Score: 3-2 for Shang-
hai.

Harvey To The Fore.
Third head.—Brierley was a yard
through and Atkinson very steamy.
Brierley was a couple of yards
through and Atkinson was heavy,
as was Harvey. Lain got shot
half a yard behind. Harvey was
a trifle strong. Lain was short
for shot. Harvey took out Macfar-
lane with a beauty—loud applause.
Macfarlane was heavy. Aitkenhead
drew a second. Wallace was short
and narrow, and then Aitkenhead
was a trifle wide and short also.
With his second wood Wallace was
two yards through—Two for
Shanghai. Score: 5-2.

Fourth head.—Brierley was much
too wide and short, whilst Atkinson
was steamy a bit. Brierley was
jack high. Atkinson was a yard
through behind the jack, but Har-
vey was short. Lain was wide and
short, and then Harvey lay shot-
loud applause. Lain was terribly nar-
row and short. Malcolm was just
as bad. Macfarlane was heavy,
whilst Malcolm was again short al-
most in the draw. Macfarlane was
wide and struck timber. Aitken-
head sent his first wood narrow on
the fore and Wallace went up the
same hand but was terribly short.
—Two for Shanghai.

Fifth head.—This was a quiet
head, featured mainly by fine play
by Aitkenhead but Wallace sent up
his last wood for shot.—One for
Hong Kong. Score: 7-3.

Sixth head.—Opening play was
quiet and then Hong Kong lay four,
only to find Malcolm come up and
save a couple. Wallace was very
heavy twice but Aitkenhead retriev-
ed the position and drew the shot-
(applause).—One for Shanghai.
Score: 8-3.

Malcolm's Beauty.
Seventh head.—The two opposing
Number Ones were about a yard
through and it was left to Harvey
to draw the shot. Lain was three
yards through and Harvey put in a
block. Macfarlane got wood and
Malcolm drew a second beauty—
applause. Macfarlane was hope-
less, being narrow and getting tim-
ber behind. Aitkenhead put in a
useful block in the draw and Wal-
lace was wide and steamy. Aitken-
head got wooded in front—no harm
done—and Wallace bumped in a
Shanghai wood to give the visitors
four! Score: 12-3.

Eighth head.—Brierley put his
first wood a yard shy and Atkinson
lay the same distance behind.
Brierley orest in front of his first
wood which was assisted toward the
jack by Atkinson. Harvey was a
bit wide and shortish, but Lain
was miles short. Harvey got in a

useful counter, and Lain counter-
ed and bumped out a wood to
the second. Malcolm was very
short with the idea of blocking and
Macfarlane got a wood a yard or
so from the jack. Malcolm did as
directed in again blocking. Mac-
farlane once again got wood and
went though narrow. Aitkenhead
put his first bowl shy as a further
block and Wallace struck timber.
Aitkenhead was content to block
again and Wallace again got tim-
ber.—Two for Shanghai. Score:
14-3.

Ninth head.—Brierley was a foot
behind the jack but Aitkenhead
was just a shade through. Brierley
put another on the jack—applause—and
Atkinson was well through. Harvey
was well up and Lain got the
shot—applause. Harvey was a
shade wide and Lain got timber.
Malcolm had hard-luck getting just
behind the jack, whilst Macfarlane
was much too heavy. Macfarlane
was narrowish and short. Macfarlane
was once more much too heavy.
Aitkenhead shifted the jack but
Wallace struck a wood well in front.
Aitkenhead knocked in a Shanghai
wood and Wallace was a trifle
heavy.—Two for Shanghai. Score:
16-3.

Four For Hong Kong.
Tenth head.—Brierley was a yard
in front, but Atkinson was steamy.
Brierley was short and Harvey
through. The latter, with his
second wood, was through and
Lain got behind the jack a yard or
so. Malcolm sent up a useful one,
but Macfarlane was miles narrow
and through with his second. He
opened the head up and lay—ap-
plause. Aitkenhead trailed the jack
but Hong Kong lay and Wallace got
an opponent's wood near the jack.
With his last wood the visiting
skip had hard lines, just skimming
the jack, and Wallace put up a
useful one.—Four for Hong Kong.
Score: 16-7.

Eleventh head.—Atkinson was woe-
fully short, but Brierley got one
a yard in front. Atkinson lay jack
high, and then Lain was lucky to
push him in near the kitty. Harvey
was short and narrow, then "Mac"
trailed the jack, only to give the
shot away! Macfarlane was heavy,
but Macfarlane got wood. Wal-
lace was wide. The local skip
struck timber, following which the
visiting skip sent up a very wide
one. Wallace once more got wood,
upon which Aitkenhead threw his
second wood away.—One for
Shanghai. Score: 17-7.

Hong Kong Score Again.
Twelfth head.—Brierley got one near
the jack, then Atkinson followed
suit, only to find his opponent just
as good. Harvey was short, then
Lain got in behind. Harvey
struck a wood and Lain knocked a
strange wood in. Malcolm had a
good try. Macfarlane was short
and narrow. Malcolm had hard
lines with a good try. Macfarlane
tried a block that was futile as
such. The visiting skip was un-
lucky to get wood. Wallace tried
to block, after which the other skip
got wood once more. Wallace did
not try anything with his second
wood.—Two for Hong Kong. Score:
17-9.

THE BREAKING POINT.

When Brain and Nerves Cry Out
For Help.

When you begin to hesitate in speak-
ing, cannot "collect your thoughts,"
when you find that your ideas become
confused, your memory is no longer re-
liable, you are unable to concentrate on
your work; when after slight exertion
you feel mentally and physically fagged
out, any doctor will tell you that yours
is a case bordering on neurasthenia or
nervous breakdown, and that unless
prompt measures are taken to set mat-
ters right collapse may follow.

Overwork, worry, grief, excesses of
any nature, or climatic influences such
as a long trying spell of hot damp weat-
her, may have helped to exhaust your
physical forces, but the real cause of
your enfeebled condition is weak im-
poverished blood. You know yourself
that healthy people—those whose blood
is pure and rich and red—are possessed
of nerves capable of meeting all the
stresses and strains of daily life.
Therefore your duty in order that you
may quickly recover health is to im-
mediately commence a course of tonic
treatment for your nerves and whole
system through the blood.

As a blood builder and nerve tonic
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Pills for Pale People—which has
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useful counter, and Lain counter-
ed and bumped out a wood to
the second. Malcolm was very
short with the idea of blocking and
Macfarlane got a wood a yard or
so from the jack. Malcolm did as
directed in again blocking. Mac-
farlane once again got wood and
went though narrow. Aitkenhead
put his first bowl shy as a further
block and Wallace struck timber.
Aitkenhead was content to block
again and Wallace again got tim-
ber.—Two for Shanghai. Score:
14-3.

Ninth head.—Brierley was a foot
behind the jack but Aitkenhead
was just a shade through. Brierley
put another on the jack—applause—and
Atkinson was well through. Harvey
was well up and Lain got the
shot—applause. Harvey was a
shade wide and Lain got timber.
Malcolm had hard-luck getting just
behind the jack, whilst Macfarlane
was much too heavy. Macfarlane
was narrowish and short. Macfarlane
was once more much too heavy.
Aitkenhead shifted the jack but
Wallace struck a wood well in front.
Aitkenhead knocked in a Shanghai
wood and Wallace was a trifle
heavy.—Two for Shanghai. Score:
16-3.

Four For Hong Kong.
Tenth head.—Brierley was a yard
in front, but Atkinson was steamy.
Brierley was short and Harvey
through. The latter, with his
second wood, was through and
Lain got behind the jack a yard or
so. Malcolm sent up a useful one,
but Macfarlane was miles narrow
and through with his second. He
opened the head up and lay—ap-
plause. Aitkenhead trailed the jack
but Hong Kong lay and Wallace got
an opponent's wood near the jack.
With his last wood the visiting
skip had hard lines, just skimming
the jack, and Wallace put up a
useful one.—Four for Hong Kong.
Score: 16-7.

Eleventh head.—Atkinson was woe-
fully short, but Brierley got one
a yard in front. Atkinson lay jack
high, and then Lain was lucky to
push him in near the kitty. Harvey
was short and narrow, then "Mac"
trailed the jack, only to give the
shot away! Macfarlane was heavy,
but Macfarlane got wood. Wal-
lace was wide. The local skip
struck timber, following which the
visiting skip sent up a very wide
one. Wallace once more got wood,
upon which Aitkenhead threw his
second wood away.—One for
Shanghai. Score: 17-7.

Hong Kong Score Again.
Twelfth head.—Brierley got one near
the jack, then Atkinson followed
suit, only to find his opponent just
as good. Harvey was short, then
Lain got in behind. Harvey
struck a wood and Lain knocked a
strange wood in. Malcolm had a
good try. Macfarlane was short
and narrow. Malcolm had hard
lines with a good try. Macfarlane
tried a block that was futile as
such. The visiting skip was un-
lucky to get wood. Wallace tried
to block, after which the other skip
got wood once more. Wallace did
not try anything with his second
wood.—Two for Hong Kong. Score:
17-9.

13th head.—Atkinson was over a
yard through with both woods.
Brierley did nothing great, and
then Lain was poor. Harvey put
in a counter. Macfarlane was
twice far too heavy, but Malcolm
sent up two fine bowls. The local
skip got wood with a narrow one,
following which Aitkenhead was a
trifle wide. Wallace saved some
shots, and then Aitkenhead had
rough luck.—One for Shanghai.
Score: 18-9.

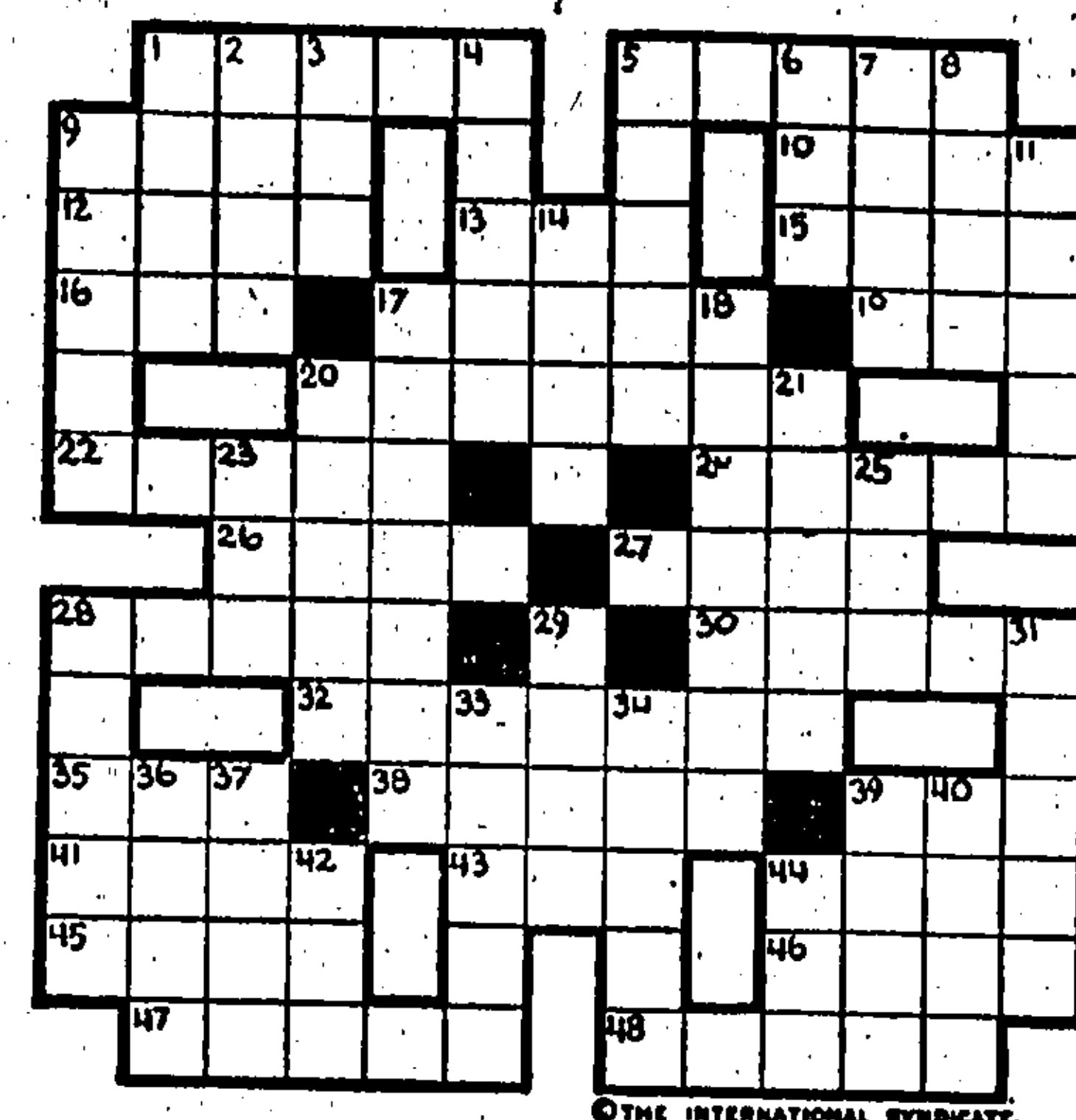
14th head.—Both No. Ones were
through, then Brierley was short.
Atkinson sent up one nearly jack
high, but Harvey was just a shade
short. Lain went one yard
through, and Harvey just touched
Atkinson's wood. Lain's try was
very poor, but Malcolm was no bet-
ter. A wild drive by Macfarlane
ended nowhere! Malcolm was just
beyond the kitty, following which
the Hong Kong No. 3 slipped one
into the ditch. The visiting skip
was short but Wallace went through
a port. Aitkenhead sent his
second wood short, and Wallace
went through the same port—rough
luck!—One for Shanghai. Score:
19-9.

Malcolm Again.
15th head.—Brierley lay a yard
through but Atkinson was jack
high. Brierley went through leav-
ing Atkinson to put in Number two.
Harvey was shy and Lain put in
a counter. Harvey had hard luck,
just knocking a Hong Kong bowl
over. Macfarlane did nothing but
Malcolm rested out the Hong Kong
bowl and got shot—applause. Mac-
farlane struck timber, and then
Malcolm was short. Macfarlane
did not improve the position for his
side. The visiting skip blocked, but
Wallace was wide and steamy.

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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert
but our readers are warned to look out for occasional
phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



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HORIZONTAL

- 1-A threaded nail
- 5-Overpowering fear
- 8-Worn on the foot
- 10-A metal
- 12-Consanguine part of milk
- 13-Everything
- 15-A kind of tree
- 16-A writing fluid
- 17-To hum in a monotonous manner
- 19-A large body of water
- 20-Colorless quartz
- 22-Illustrious
- 24-Speaks
- 26-A period of time
- 27-A pipe
- 28-To defraud
- 30-Royal
- 32-Pertaining to a topic
- 33-Of little height

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 35-Rise against authority
- 36-Pallid
- 41-Part of a stove
- 43-Habitat of the lion
- 44-A sudden pain
- 45-Unusual
- 46-Branches of learning
- 47-Even
- 48-Sallors

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 11-Draws close to
- 14-To mislay
- 17-One who creates
- 18-Normal
- 20-A strip of wood
- 21-To mark for classification
- 22-Secondary
- 23-A part of the body
- 25-Hue
- 26-Expression of sarcasm
- 31-Main part of respiratory system (pl.)
- 32-A foot lever
- 34-A small coin (pl.)
- 36-Roughly elliptical
- 37-Part of verb "to be"
- 39-A hard glandular protuberance
- 40-Insect (pl.)
- 42-A state in the U. S. (abbr.)
- 44-A close friend

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will
appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word
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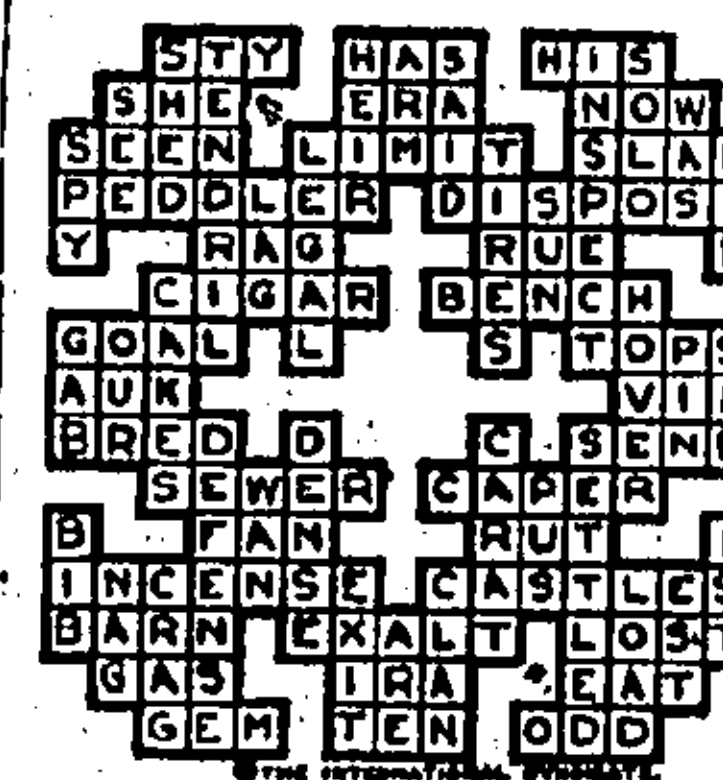
IN THE SOLOMONS.

AUSTRALIAN BATTLESHIP ARRIVES.

THE NATIVE OUTBREAK.

Sydney, Saturday.
H.M.S. "Adelaide" has arrived
at her destination.—Reuter.
[The H.M.S. "Adelaide" has been
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consequent upon reports being
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amongst the natives of some of
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LAWN BOWLS.

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Atkinson tried a safe one behind the position was not disturbed by Wallace. One for Shanghai. Score: 20-9.

A Kill for Hong Kong!

16th head.—Brierley was short at the Hong Kong No. 1 got just behind the kitty. His opponent was not as good as Atkinson. Harvey was very heavy, but Laing got second place. Harvey bumped in one of Hong Kong's bowls but Laing returned the compliment. Malcolm was narrow and heavy. Macfarlane spoiled things by shifting the ball, robbing his own side! Malcolm blocked and Macfarlane got wood, as did Atkinson. Wallace ended the only visiting wood and the Hong Kong side lay five apiece. With his last bowl Atkinson did not change matters, and Wallace sent behind. Five for Hong Kong. Scores: 20-14.

17th head.—Atkinson sent his first two yards behind, Brierley keeping him company. Atkinson drew on the jack, then Brierley was out far in front. Laing drew on the jack—appliance—but was disturbed by Harvey—appliance. Laing knocked in Harvey, but Malcolm was a trifle wide and short. Macfarlane did nothing to disturb things, but Malcolm rolled on to the jack—appliance. Macfarlane bumped in one to give his side second shot. With his first bowl Wallace went through the port and Atkinson blocked. Wallace shifted the ball but the visitors still lay. Atkinson then almost gave the hot away—One for Shanghai. Score: 21-14.

18th head.—Both the leaders were through, but Brierley put one on the jack—appliance. Laing was too short, as was Harvey. Laing got the jack and lay—appliance. Harvey had rough luck, Laing got timber. Malcolm shifted Laing and the jack—appliance—but Macfarlane was steamy. Malcolm got timber and Macfarlane bumped in another Shanghai bowl! Atkinson put one in the draw, but Wallace rather improved the position for the visitors. Atkinson put in a very useful one but the local skip was short—Three for Shanghai. Score: 24-14.

A Rare Head.

19th head.—Brierley was one yard behind. Atkinson lay a few inches from the jack—appliance. Brierley almost keeping him company—more appliance. Laing sent behind, but Harvey got bad luck. Laing was one yard for shot. Harvey sent up a beauty for shot—appliance. Macfarlane was heavy out Malcolm put in a block. No change was made but Malcolm put in a block. No change was made by Macfarlane. Malcolm hit the jack and once more Macfarlane was well through. Atkinson got on the jack—appliance. Wallace scored a fine second and saved a bunch—appliance. Atkinson blocked about a yard in front, and then Wallace experienced very poor luck—One for Shanghai. Score: 25-24.

Wallace in the Picture. 20th head.—Brierley went short but Atkinson was steamy. Brierley was terribly shy, and Atkinson rolled up one a quarter of a yard from the kitty. Harvey took the jack through. Laing, who had been blocked with his first, was narrow and heavy with his next. Malcolm did nothing, but Macfarlane bumped through a bowl—no change. Malcolm sent up a pretty one, but Macfarlane went well behind. Atkinson sent one behind for safety. Wallace was narrow and short. The visiting skip sent one more behind, and Wallace trailed the jack for three—local apiece. Score: 25-17.

Splendid Finish.

21st head.—Atkinson was narrow and short, then Brierley touched the kitty and went through. Atkinson lay shot, but was displaced by Harvey—appliance. Laing was very steamy, but Harvey was a trifle wide and heavy. Laing was again through, but Harvey got another touch. Macfarlane touched the kitty but left the position unchanged. Malcolm sent up a useful one, and then he was improved by Macfarlane. Malcolm once more got on the kitty—appliance. With his first shot Wallace got a port, whilst Atkinson sent one behind for safety. Wallace sent his last bowl up narrow and heavy. On the other hand the visiting skip played one more unimpressive shot—great appliance. Six (including five touches) for Shanghai. Score: 31-17.

OFFICIAL FIXTURES.

To-day.—Kowloon Dock v. Shanghai.
To-morrow.—K.B.G.C. v. Shanghai.
Wednesday.—Talkoo R.C. v. Shanghai.
Thursday.—Outing at Fanling.
Friday (provisional).—"Big Four" v. Shanghai.

Interport Dinner.

CONVIVIAL GATHERING AT SAVOY HOTEL.

There was an attendance of nearly one hundred bowlers at the interport dinner in the evening in the Savoy Hotel, which was specially decorated for the occasion. While the Hong Kong team had come to Hong Kong—and they had won. But he could not be sure yet whether that was due to their excellence as a team or whether the Entertainments Committee had not

done their job thoroughly. A court-martial would be held on that later. (Laughter).

The Taipeis' Club. The wonderful game of lawn bowls went back to the 16th century, but he could only go back to 1906, when they were permitted in Shanghai to roll up a bowl on the golf course or the cricket pitch.

THE WHOLE THING.

Keep the chalk handy as the Californian Fruit Cocktails will be touchers. Do not be too narrow on the forehead or you will not get a draw on the Tomato Bouillon.

A good line is essential for Fillet de Sole a la Cardinale, and a nicely laid shot will trail on the Snipe-on Toast,

but do not skip the tasty morsels which adhere to the lignum vitae. Be well up for

Fillet of Chicken aux Truffes and try a drive at

Tournedos a la Fermiere.

If you miss this, you will

discover the

Asparagus

draws well on either hand.

Should you find the

Biscuit Glace Havanaise

heavy, HAVACIGAR, and put on a

couple of pounds, but do not

be too steamy on the

Coffee and Liqueurs

or you may inadvertently get

careless and put on the wrong bias,

which will result in the usual

penalty being enforced, viz.,

Drinks all Round. Mind the ditch.

THE PRINCIPAL TOAST.

Following the usual loyal toast, the President of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association proposed the toast of the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Association. In doing so he said that it gave him the greatest pleasure in welcoming the visitors from Shanghai and when he had said that it embraced much of what he intended to say later. When they arrived in Hong Kong they received a very warm reception and they must have felt that Hong Kong was a very full place. He could assure them of his sympathy at such a damp reception, but trusted that it had been more than atoned for subsequently by the warmth of the reception they had received from the lawn bowlers of Hong Kong. Hong Kong was a poor old place! (Laughter). When the sun was out everything was lovely, but when it was in everything and everybody were damp and miserable. (Laughter). They had been lucky that day in seeing one of the finest games of lawn bowls it was possible to see. (Hear, hear). He was not much of a bowler himself—(laughter)—but he could say that those who saw the interport bowls game that day had learned quite a lot that they did not know before. They congratulated Shanghai on winning. (Applause). Hong Kong were beaten by a better team man for man. He did not think that if they played the same team again it would make any difference. Being a Hong Kong man, however, he thought Mr. Wallace was entitled to every sympathy as certainly he had extraordinarily bad luck. (Hear, hear). The play of Shanghai could only be described as "some" play. Every man knew his job, knew what he had to do—and did it! Hong Kong lost to a superior team, and there was nothing more to be said.

A Politician. Some of them might wonder why he was in the extraordinary position of President of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association. It seemed extraordinary to his wife, who tackled him about it when she read in the paper that he had been elected. Being a politician, if not a bowler, he said that he must receive notice of that question. (Laughter). Their visitors had inspired the game of lawn bowls in Hong Kong. The result was that they had had interport games from 1918 to 1926. The first team that went up to Shanghai in 1918 comprised Mr. Russell, who was with them that night, Mr. Gerrard, who was detained by his duties in the New Territories, and Messrs. Harvey and Bond, both of whom were present at that gathering. He was told that when they arrived in Shanghai they were told that some mistake must have been made as they wanted a lawn bowls team and not a tug-of-war team. (Laughter). Since then Shanghai had won five matches and Hong Kong four—not including the match played that day. It was rather strange to find that every time the Hong Kong team went to Shanghai they lost and every time the Shanghai team came to Hong Kong they lost. This time the Shanghai team had come to Hong Kong—and they had won. But he could not be sure yet whether that was due to their excellence as a team or whether the Entertainments Committee had not

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Mr. D. Gow, who made an excellent speech at a similar gathering two years ago, said that they should have what he called a "Taipeis' Club." They had at present fifteen bowling clubs in the Colony, and they had done a lot of good. He had tried hard to get a Taipeis' Club started and at last they had got it started at the Peak Club, and they would play their first match on Sunday—Scotland v. England. It would be wrong of him if he did not mention the name of Drake—although he knew they would be "fed up" with it. But Sir Francis Drake refused to give up drawing shots because the Armada was drawing near.

It was that courageous spirit of the crusaders that made the game. He was down at a Club watching a game the other day and a friend next to him received a message: "Ye'd better call 'hame' yer wife's waitin' for ye." To which he (his friend) replied: "Jist tell her she'll hae tae wait till I see the game." That was the spirit that pervaded Drake. Bowlers in the face of the greatest danger could hold their own. (Laughter). He was pleased to see a suggestion that the Cricket Club should lay out a green. If their cricketing friends considered that suggestion he would ask them to remember that the Grand Old Man of cricket, Dr. Grace, was President of the English Lawn Bowls Association from 1913 to 1915. That was a connecting link between the English game of cricket and lawn bowls. He would like them to remember that this was an island, and there was not much ground for greens. But this game of lawn bowls seemed to have got them into trouble.

Their wives did not like it, but the men did! It was reckoned that a man sent up a wood 187 times, and if they added to that the 40 times he raised his elbow they would see that they exercised every part of their anatomy. (Laughter). Even the pirates had taken to them—hence they had Bay. (Laughter). In an ordinary game, however, the jack was burned, but when our Jacks went to Bias Bay they did the burning. (Laughter).

Continuing, the President quoted an extract from a local newspaper telling of a bowler, Mr. Arnold, who was unquestionably the oldest bowler in the world, as on his 103rd birthday he enjoyed his usual game of bowls at Bournemouth. When they knew that that old bowler was his uncle they would understand why he was interested in lawn bowls. He hoped on his 103rd birthday to be able to preside over such a gathering as that. (Laughter).

The Prentice Cup.

He had next the pleasure of presenting the Prentice Cup to the captain of the Shanghai team. He felt greatly moved at doing so as John Prentice was a friend of his from 1895. On the occasions after that he went to Shanghai he had to call at Mr. Prentice's house—he was a man who was respected by every one and his name would be revered by every man who knew him in China. (Hear, hear).

Shanghai Skip's Reply.

Mr. Atkinson, who was received with loud and prolonged applause on rising to speak, expressed the thanks of the Shanghai team for the great hospitality which had been extended to them since their arrival in the Colony. All along he had had the feeling that Hong Kong wanted to give them every chance to win and that was the thing that stood out foremost and would always remain a pleasant recollection of their visit. Hong Kong did not desire to take advantage of home conditions, but had given them a fair chance—more than a fair chance—and the result was that he had the painful duty of taking the Cup away. (Laughter).

Mr. Atkinson referred to the enjoyable matches played against Craigengower, the Police and Civil Service, and speaking of the interport said Shanghai came down with the idea of taking the cup away. Even if they lost every other game, they set out with the firm intention of winning the interport, not because they particularly wanted to win but because they wished to get away from the practice of the home team being victorious every year. He wanted Hong Kong to do the same next year when they went to Shanghai. (Hear, hear).

He was indeed pleased to hear the Chairman make reference to the "Big Four" for the reason that he had the pleasure of skipping against them in Shanghai. It was quite true that Shanghai regarded them not only as a good bowling team but as a very promising tug-of-war team. (Laughter).

On behalf of the Shanghai team he thanked all for the welcome and the hospitality they had received. He could not speak too highly of their sportsmanship, and he assured them that Shanghai would endeavour to do the same when Hong Kong paid them a visit. With regard to the game, he sympathised with Mr. Wallace. He was up against it right from the start. Personally he hated playing a game in which he had to block the other man all the time and would much have preferred had it been different. He thought Shanghai pulled together a little bit better as a team and that was really the secret of their success that day. (Applause).

Flag Presented.

Mr. Wallace, the Captain of the Hong Kong team, in presenting the flag to the opposing skip, congratulated Shanghai on their victory. Hong Kong were beaten by a better team.

Mr. Atkinson accepted the flag, and presented a souvenir spoon of the match to each member of the Hong Kong team.

Mr. G. R. Edwards asked the company to drink to the health of the Selection and Entertainment Committees, remarking that whilst, perhaps, in view of the fact that Hong Kong had lost the interport match, the Committee had not done their work quite as well as they might, he had no doubt that the Shanghai players were satisfied.

Future Matches.

Mr. A. O. Brown, whose name was associated with the toast, replying, said that the team Shanghai had sent down was the best team they had ever seen—a good, all-round team, a team of sportsmen, good players and modest gentlemen. They all played well, but he thought one of them stood out a little more than the others and that was Mr. Malcolm. Mr. Malcolm bowled 42 woods, and he bowled 42 good woods. He had never seen anyone bowl more than 39 before. (Laughter).

"Bowls," Mr. Brown proceeded, "is called an old man's game. That is why I play it. I will tell you this about it, that it is a terrible game for the Government servants in the Colony take it up. I will tell you why. If you play the game you are going to live twenty years longer, and the Hong Kong Government instead of giving you a pension for five years will have to give it for twenty-five years and perhaps, if they are all like our worthy President's uncle, for 50 years." (Laughter and Applause).

Mr. Brown urged that in future interport matches should be made all-day affairs and asked Mr. Harvey, as representing the Shanghai Association, to bring the matter up before his Committee on his return. Rule 4, section 1 of the English and Scottish Lawn Bowls Associations laid it down that a game could consist of any number of shots or heads or any length of time previously agreed upon. His suggestion was that instead of playing twenty-one heads, they should either play 31 or 35 and make a day of it. If they played 35, they could do fifteen in the morning, have an interport fifteen (laughter), and then play twenty heads after fifteen. He considered it would be a test. (Applause).

Mr. C. J. Tachi also responded. The Chairman spoke appreciatively of the work Mr. Tachi had done for the Association, describing him as the axle on which the wheel revolved. His keenness and enthusiasm were admired by them all.

Mr. Templeton proposing the health of the guests, created a laugh when he remarked he had been associated with the game of bowls from the dark ages, his first game being when he played in a team with his father.

Mr. Lindsell replied on behalf of the guests.

Mr. Malcolm speaks. Mr. Malcolm in response to the Chairman's invitation to say a few words, expressed the great pleasure it gave him to be back once again in Hong Kong. He was one of the first Shanghai bowlers to visit Hankow and Hong Kong and he admired the way in which both ports were keeping the game going. He agreed with everything Mr. Brown had said about making the interport a day's test. He was entirely dissatisfied with the present arrangement and had already taken it up with the Shanghai Association, suggesting 31 heads, 15 to be played in the morning. He thought that that would provide a much better test. He hoped that the Association in Hong Kong would make representations on the point.

The Chairman referred to what came down with the team, describing them as the seven lines of defence. Only four could be chosen, and the fact that they were not in the team was simply due to bad luck.

Mr. Borrass suitably replied, and the President and the Vice-President were toasted on the call of Mr. Brown.

At interval during the evening songs were rendered by Messrs. Greig, Gray and Yule, whilst Mr. Laing gave a bowling recitation.

ROAD FATALITY.

16 MERRYMAKERS KILLED IN AMERICA.

Indianapolis, Saturday. Sixteen were killed and 20 injured when a tramcar ran into a trailer of a motor lorry. The trailer was crowded with members of a Masonic recreation society going into the country to attend a barn dance. All were singing when the tramcar dashed in at full speed. Reuter's American Service.

PLANES CRASH.

FATAL ACCIDENT IN JAPAN.

Tokyo, Saturday. At Kagamiyama, a serious crash this morning two military planes collided at a height of three thousand feet and crashed to the ground. Both pilots were fatally injured. Reuter.

FORCED LABOUR.

INTERNATIONAL BODY TO CONSIDER PROBLEM.

SAFEGUARDING THE NATIVE

Berlin Saturday. The International Labour Office decided by 14 votes to seven to place the question of compulsory labour of natives on the agenda of the Conference to be held in 1929. This decision was arrived at after the adoption of the report of a committee of experts consisting of Sir Frederick Lugard, Sir Selwyn Fremantle, Mr. H. M. Taber (South Africa) and Mr. H. M. Joynt (Malay States) which unanimously passed a resolution that forced labour should cease at the earliest possible moment.

They also passed a resolution giving the opinion that the regulation of forced labour was urgently important for safeguarding the conditions of certain populations.

The Director of the Labour Office suggested that the question be considered at the 1928 Conference, but the British Government delegate urged the necessity for adequate study and supported the Belgian proposal that it be given first place in the 1929 agenda.—Reuter.

MISSION TO CHINA.

EUROPEAN AND U.S. WOMEN COMING.

London, Saturday. The Women's International League states that two women from Europe and one from America will leave very shortly on a mission of friendship and goodwill on behalf of Western women to the women of China.

The English and French delegates, respectively, Miss Edith Pye and Madame Drevet, who sail from Marseilles on the 28th inst. They will visit Saigon and confer with the women of Indo-China. Miss Pye worked with the Society of Friends Relief Centres abroad and Mme. Drevet is a war widow, who has given up her post as teacher in order to go to China. The third delegate is Mrs. Grover Clark, an American journalist, who speaks Chinese. The delegation will be financed almost wholly by women.—British Wireless Service.

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HUNGRY PRISONERS.

ATTACK WARDERS, THEN GO FOR FOOD.

A TOULON MUTINY.

Toulon, Saturday. When the inmates of the military prison were assembling for luncheon three tried to stir up a mutiny similar to the outbreak of September 29 when police and bluejackets had to restore order. After the prisoners had overpowered the warders this time, however, the prisoners were more anxious about food than freedom. The three mutineers chanted, the "Internationale" to an unappreciative audience and then shouted threats and insults till a guard arrived and removed them.—Reuter.

HOME HOUSING.

1,000,000 BUILT SINCE ARMISTICE.

London, Saturday. Official figures published to-day show that over 1,000,000 houses have been built in England and Wales since the Armistice. The actual number is 1,224,000. Of these, 259,000 were completed in the year ended September 30 last, providing accommodation for approximately one million people and no fewer than 52,261 were finished in September alone. These last two figures easily outdo all previous records.

The number completed in September is not far short of the whole yearly output of the pre-war period. It is to some extent due to the fact that the subsidy which has been granted to builders was reduced in respect of houses completed after the end of September so that special efforts were made by builders during that month.

The "Times" considers that the millionth house wherever it may be must stand as a silent tribute to a determined endeavour made by the state, by local authorities and by private enterprise to overtake arrears of housing accommodation which accumulated during the war.—British Wireless Service.

FREIGHTER SANK.

COLLISION WITH LINER AT NEW YORK.

12 OF CREW MISSING.

New York, Saturday. The Norwegian freighter "Besseggen" with a crew of 82 sank in a collision with the outgoing liner "Paris" in New York harbour.

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ATTACK WARDERS, THEN GO FOR FOOD.

A TOULON MUTINY.

Toulon, Saturday. When the inmates of the military prison were assembling for luncheon three tried to stir up a mutiny similar to the outbreak of September 29 when police and bluejackets had to restore order. After the prisoners had overpowered the warders this time, however, the prisoners were more anxious about food than freedom. The three mutineers chanted, the "Internationale" to an unappreciative audience and then shouted threats and insults till a guard arrived and removed them.—Reuter.

HOME HOUSING.

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The number completed in September is not far short of the whole yearly output of the pre-war period. It is to some extent due to the fact that the subsidy which has been granted to builders was reduced in respect of houses completed after the end of September so that special efforts were made by builders during that month.

The "Times" considers that the millionth house wherever it may be must stand as a silent tribute to a determined endeavour made by the state, by local authorities and by private enterprise to overtake arrears of housing accommodation which accumulated during the war.—British Wireless Service.

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SCOTS GUARDS EASILY DEFEAT SOUTH CHINA.

POLICE TEAM FAILS AGAIN.

There was a full programme of matches played on Saturday in the local leagues. In the first division, the Scots Guards overwhelmed the South China team and the Police were unable to score against the Athletic. The K.O.S.B. registered a win in both divisions as did the Recreio, while the Club went down on both sides of the harbour. Games were generally interesting, but the results have proved to be more or less anticipated.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

| Division I. | |
|------------------|-------------------|
| Queens | 5 Club |
| Chinese Athletic | 2 Police |
| Kowloon | 2 K.O.S.B. |
| Recreio | 2 R.A.F. |
| Scots Guards | 3 South China |
| Division II "A." | |
| Recreio | 3 Kowloon |
| Club | 0 South China "A" |
| K.O.S.B. | 3 University |
| R.A. Res. | 1 Chinese Ath. |
| S. China "B" | 1 St. Joseph's |
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| S. China "A" | 1 S. China "B" |
| St. Joseph's | 0 Moslems |
| Kowloon | 0 Boy Scouts |
| King Woo | Chinese Athletic |

Division I.

CHINESE ATHLETIC v. POLICE.

Club Ground. Referee: Mr. Austin. The Chinese fielded the same team as last week while the Police side was Clarke, Wynne and Sherry; Brittain, Oram and Jessop; Byron, Cornwall, Johnson, Howarth and Noonan.

The Police took up the attack and Brittain shot well. Noonan did the same a few minutes later. Chinese attacks were generally frustrated by the clever understanding between Wynne and Sherry. Two made an individual run and centred, but Suen shot wide. At the next visit Chan was pulled up for offside. Byron lost a great chance when failing to intercept a pass from Noonan.

Oram and Wynne were playing a great game, but the side was generally outplayed by the speedy Chinese.

The Police forced a corner and Noonan miskicked. Wong Shui-wah clearing. Sherry made effective clearances from Suen and Chan. Two sent in a high shot which Clarke carried behind for a corner which was cleared. Clarke had a busy time dealing with all angle shots but at half time there was no score.

The second half opened in favour of the Athletic. Lai Koon headed over from a pass by Leung. Play transferred and Howarth sent in a dropping shot which was cleared and an appeal for carrying was disallowed.

Chan received well up and went on to put past Clarke with a cross shot that left no chance, opening the score for the Athletic. Many movements by the Chinese were spoiled by Chan being constantly offside and the game continued with China in the ascendancy, although on one visit to the other end Noonan failed to gather passes when unmarked.

Lai Wai-koon struck the crossbar and on the rebound the ball was taken by Suen who drove in for the second goal.

For the remainder of the game, China was pressing and it was only a matter of sound defence on the part of the Police that saved a heavier beating.

SCOTS GUARDS v. SOUTH CHINA.

At Sookumpoo. Referee: Mr. Rogers. Scots Guards—Jackson; Hurst; Johnston; Aird; Scott; McEwen; Robinson; Woodard; Carswell; Hunter; Chapman.

South China—See Lee-wah; Leung Wing-chiu; Li Tin-sang; Ko Sik-wai; Pang Wah-hing; Ip Koon-hong; Chu Kwong-yung; Tin Yick-on; Chan So; Ip Puk-wah; Lai Ting-soy.

The Guards were found to be more than capable of extending South China, a very interesting game being marked somewhat by the retirement of Chan So, the Chinese centre forward owing to injury.

The Guards kicked off and play was very rapid. Within a few minutes of the start the Guards forced a corner which was cleared after a bombardment. Excellent combination brought the Guards down again and Chapman put through after 10 minutes.

After another period of pressure round the China goal, Chan So brought the ball down but Lai Ting put wide. Later Jackson saved magnificently from Chan So at two yards. From a foul kick Scott blinded over the bar. China then pressed and in a scrimmage Chan So was injured and had to retire. A promising attack on the Soldiers goal was spoiled by offside and once more the Guards attacked. From a breakaway Lai again put wide. Half time came with the Guards swarming the Chinese goal. Scots Guards 1 South China 0.

The Guards were soon in Chinese territory, kicking surely and strongly with high swinging passes. A splendid combined movement brought the forwards down after five minutes play and Carswell receiving from Woodard made no mistake with a hard low drive well out of See's reach.

China, without Chan So was a crippled side and it was rarely they reached their opponent's half. Chapman made a third goal when he shot straight at See, who in failing to save diverted the ball into the net.

A corner to each resulted in nothing, then with China shaping better a free kick and an ensuing corner against the Guards was put behind. Play changed end and Chapman galloped goalwards to be put offside. A minute later the same player shot wide from close in.

With the Guards pace slackening somewhat, Chinese visitations became more frequent, but they were shooting wild. The game ended with the Guards again availing the Chinese goal.

Scots Guards 3 South China 0

HONG KONG CLUB v. QUEEN'S REGIMENT.

Played at the United Services Ground at Kowloon. The Regiment were without their regular right back, centre half and outside left, but fielded a strong side, whilst the Club still experimented, bringing Pile in at centre forward and Thompson and Panchon of the Reserves at half back.

The game started at a very smart pace and the clever Queen's forwards early got busy Woodward heading in early from a clever pass from the right wing. The centre forward, however, assisted the ball in with his hand and the goal was disallowed.

The Queen's were not to be denied, however, and from a clever forward move Woodward received the ball in front of Rodger and gave the goalie no chance with a brilliant shot which Rodger touched but could not stop.

At the other end Scott nearly scored for the Club with a splendid shot the goalie being extremely lucky to just get his hand to the ball and immediately after the Club should have been awarded a penalty which the Referee, however, did not see, the Queen's turning over with a lead of 1 goal to nil.

In the second half the Queen's Regiment gave a splendid exhibition of forward work and despite plucky play by the Club defence Woodward got another clever goal early on, Barclay following with another and Larkin dribbling through on his own for the Regiment's fourth.

The Club played up very spiritedly and Scott and Alexander both made raids, Scott scoring with a splendid shot which although the goalie held he carried over the line.

Woodward scored another flashy goal making the Regiment's score five in the last few moments of the game.

Alexander scored neatly for the Club with a low grounder, the result being Queen's Regiment 5 goals, Hong Kong Club 2.

The Queen's are a well balanced clever team and in Barclay Woodward and Larkin have forwards who can shoot with the least opportunity.

The team work was very fine, Jackson at centre half working throughout with good feeding of his forwards and breaking up his opponents game.

The backs and goalie were sound on the Club side should Rodger not be blamed as most of the goals were scored at short range and were first time shots. The backs were at times outpaced but stood up to a hot attack, Wallington only making one slip. The Reserve half back line did creditably, Panchon performing quite well against a very clever attack.

The Club's great weakness was the only convincing forward and this player with more support will do bigger things. Alexander showed up on occasions but the other forwards were weak.

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The football throughout was of a clean and enjoyable nature and there were no fouls throughout. Queens 5 Club 2

KOWLOON v. K.O.S.B. REGT.

Played before a good crowd at Kowloon, and from a very early period in the game it was very noticeable that the Civilian side were in for a hot time.

The K.O.S.B. had fine control of the game and McClintchey and Stokes scored for the Regiment. Sims at centre half tried hard to rally the Kowloon forwards but these were weak in general play and were easily kept out by the Military defence.

In the second half further goals were added by Humphreys and K.O.S.B. returned winners by 4 goals to nil.

The Kowloon side was weak and Sims and Caville alone played up to the standard of their opponents who were strong in every department and won easily. Kowloon 0 K.O.S.B. 4

RECREIO v. R.A.F.

This was a red hot game with both sides going all out. Gosano scored the only goal in the first half after a very sustained attack.

In the second half the Recreio added another and the R.A.F. scored through Kerson. The R.A.F. were unlucky to lose the services of Matthews, their full back who was injured, and had to accept defeat by 2 goals to one. The game was fought at a fast pace and on the day's play there was not much difference between the two teams. Recreio 2 R.A.F. 1

Division II "A."

CLUB DE RECREIO v. KOWLOON RESERVES.

At King's Park a very bright game resulted with Kowloon early setting up a strong attack but the Recreio goalie was safe.

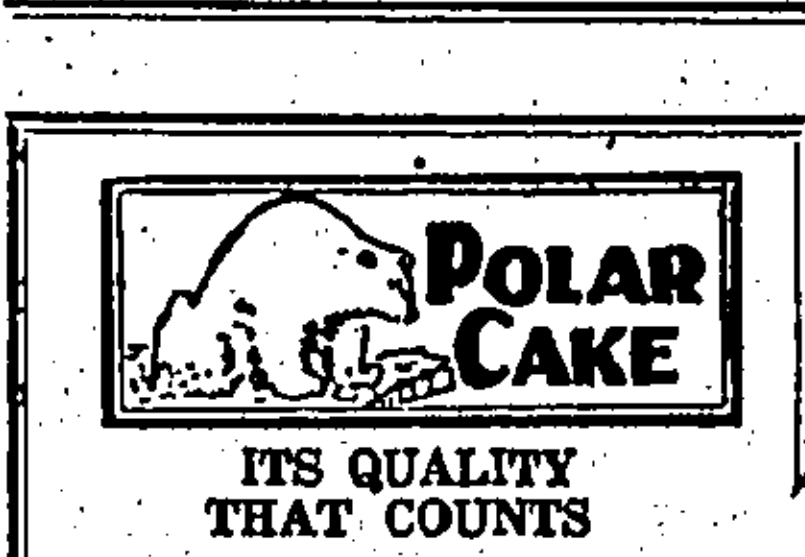
Kowloon were weak in front of goal although they did most of the attacking, and Barretto, the centre forward, scored for the home Club. Kowloon replied through Easterbrook and Recreio through a slip of Angus in goal scored again and led 2 goals to one at the interval.

In the second half the play was very evenly contested and each side scored again, the result being a win for Recreio by 3 goals to 2.

For the winners the goalie and full backs played a strong defensive game, and Barretto at centre forward and also the two wingers were in good form.

Kowloon were best represented by Easterbrook, Eastman, Pasco and Reed. The game was a bright one and had Kowloon picked up all their chances they should have won, the forwards hesitating in front of goal.

Club de Recreio 3 Kowloon 2



K.O.S.B. v. UNIVERSITY.

At Sookumpoo. Referee: Mr. Hyson.

K.O.S.B.—McDougall; Harris; Martin; Drury; Gow; Spalding; Morris; Hart; Barres; Stephens; Alexander.

University—Edward; Blo; Harrison; S. P. Loh; H. C. Hung; T. C. Yin; P. C. Lim; L. Oppenheim; E. K. Lim; H. Bragg; T. K. Tan.

The Kosbies had no difficulty in disposing of the University at Sookumpoo, the play at no stage being exciting, and the soldiers taking things easily throughout.

The University kicked off, but were quickly held and within a minute the collegian goalie fumbled and Barres back heeled for the first point. A corner for the University shortly after yielded nothing, neither did one for the soldiers, both being put behind.

Play was generally in the University territory but several promising movements were spoiled by offside on the part of the Kosbies' wing men. Nevertheless, with an increase of their lead always anticipated, the attackers indulged in an orgy of will shots that gave the keeper no trouble, until Barres put in with a side kick into an empty goal, after 15 minutes. Barres was the most effective of the forwards and Gow a tower of strength at centre half. Harris and Martin were both sound at back. The University were never more than mediocre but were well served by the goalkeeper.

At half time, which came after 15 minutes' play in the University's territory, there was no further score.

K.O.S.B. 2; University 0. The second half was similar, with the Kosbies maintaining the pressure, although on two occasions the University got well down but put wide when in a favourable position to score. Edwards dealt with a variety of shots in a commendable manner, but the soldiers' attack was too individual, with an over indulgence at long range. Shortly before the whistle Stephens intercepted a clearance by Edwards and put in a cross shot that found the far corner of the net. University cleared, and another immediately after which was headed behind.

K.O.S.B. 3; University 0

CLUB v. SOUTH CHINA "A."

On the Club Ground. Referee: Mr. Lamb.

The first half was without score, South China making many raids, but failing to make their objective. Play was even although there was an incident which might have called for a penalty, but passed unnoticed.

On the resumption, there were only seven Club men on the field when the whistle blew. From the kick-off China had no difficulty in walking through the defence for the goal, and from then on it was their game.

A penalty for handling against the Club was blinded over the bar.

An attack by China found Purvis clearing well but following up, he was tricked by the inside left, who put into an empty goal.

Vivara at back was the outstanding player for the Club, but the side was generally good and did well to come through without a heavier defeat.

R.A. RES. v. CHINESE ATHLETIC.

St. Joseph's Ground. Referee: Mr. Phillips.

A scrappy game saw China having the best of the play, but the R.A. made the first score, this being a somewhat lucky goal from a free kick, the ball going in off the post. China equalised a few minutes later through Lau Kau and at half time the score stood one each.

In the second half, China did all the attacking and put on two more, the final score being three goals to one in favour of the Chinese Athletic.

SOUTH CHINA "B" v. ST. JOSEPH'S.

South China Ground. Referee: Mr. Presley.

St. Joseph's had the better of the game, but in one of the breaks into St. Joseph's quarters, Wan Kin-chiu scored with a shot which touched the goalkeeper's hand, and he failing to clear, the ball dropped behind. There was no further score to half time.

In a scrappy second half, St. Joseph's were again the better and another tricky accident resulted in Wong Lok-kin, the China right back, putting through his own goal to level the scores. There was no further score.

Division II "B."

SOUTH CHINA "A" v. SOUTH CHINA "B."

South China Ground. Referee: Mr. Gilmour.

On the South China ground, South China "B" beat South China "A" by two goals to one in a scrappy game. Wong Shiu-fong scored the first goal for the Bees and Li Shiu-hong the second. Fung Man-kit scored the "A"s only goal in the second half. The play was without incident.

INTERPORT ARRANGEMENTS.

The Secretary of the Hong Kong Football League request that Secretaries of all Clubs will communicate with him on the subject of Interport arrangements forthwith.

TRANSFER.

The Hong Kong Football Association has approved of the transfer of A. Reed from the University team to St. Joseph's.

KOWLOON v. BOY SCOUTS.

At Kowloon. Referee: Mr. Samy. The Boy Scouts proved too strong for the Kowloon side in the second division juniors and an uninteresting game resulted in a win for Baden Powell's lads by five goals to nothing.

D.B.S. v. ST. PAUL'S.

On Friday on the D.B.S. ground the Diocesan Boys' defeated St. Paul's College after a hard and fast game by three goals to two.

V.R.C. NIGHT FETE.

At the V.R.C. night fete, which takes place to-morrow, through the courtesy of the Hong Kong Amusements Ltd. the film of the Pan Pacific swimming meet will be shown.

The films show some of the world's finest swimmers in action, some detailing their movements through the medium of the slow-motion.

HARBOUR RACE.

KOWLOON DOCK-QUARRY BAY SWIM.

SATURDAY'S RESULT.

The fourth annual cross harbour race of the South China Athletic Association took place on Saturday afternoon, the course being from the Kowloon Dock to Quarry Bay.

Altogether 66 entries were received for the race, but out of this number only about 30 competitors started, including three young ladies, who although not placed did very well to finish the course in view of the cold water.

In this connection, it is a pity that the race was not swum a little earlier in the season, as it was undoubtedly the cold snap which decided many entrants to scratch their names.

A good start was made at about 8 p.m., and the first swimmer arrived at Quarry Bay a little over half-an-hour later. The race was so close that the first five came in a few seconds after each other. The rest of the "field" were not very far behind, and arrived in two separate batches, not more than a couple of minutes behind each other. The last competitor to finish could not have been more than four or five minutes behind the winner.

One competitor had very hard luck in not being placed amongst the first five. He was carried out of his course by the current and, coming up some 200 yards away from the finishing point, lost many precious seconds curving in. Several competitors gave up the race at midstream and were hauled on board small sampans following behind. One man was brought in in a semi-conscious condition suffering from the cold, and had to be carried to the club, attended by members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade who were as usual on hand to render assistance.

The winner, Leung Siu-man, led the "field" with a strong crawl early in the race. Running away from the others, his position was never seriously challenged, and he finished comfortably 30 seconds ahead of the second man.

The first five to touch the winning line were:—

- 1, Leung Siu-man. Time: 30 mins. 25 secs.
- 2, Lo Chi-hing. Time: 30 mins. 55 secs.
- 3, Tong Fu-sham.
- 4, Yeung Yuen-wa.
- 5, Chan Chun-hing.

LOCAL TENNIS.

ST. STEPHEN'S DEFEAT THE D.B.S.

In a match played on the Diocesan Boys' School ground on Saturday afternoon St. Stephen's College won by 60 games to 49.

Lee Ian-pit and Wong Cheong-kee (D.B.S.) beat Lim Tim-geng and Chan Hong-nin 8-3
beat Lee Hua Kia and Thong Lor 7-4
lost to Lee Hua-ngak and Leung Ki-shaw 8-8
Ma Chui-chong and Fisher (D.B.S.) beat Lim Tim-geng and Chan Hong-nin 10-1
beat Lee Hua Kia and Thong Lor 6-5
lost to Lee Hua-ngak and Leung Ki-shaw 5-6
Cheng Kam-to and F. Shirazee (D.B.S.) lost to Lim Tim-geng and Chan Hong-nin 4-7
lost to Lee Hua-kai and Thong Lor 5-6
lost to Lee Hua-ngak and Leung Ki-shaw 1-10

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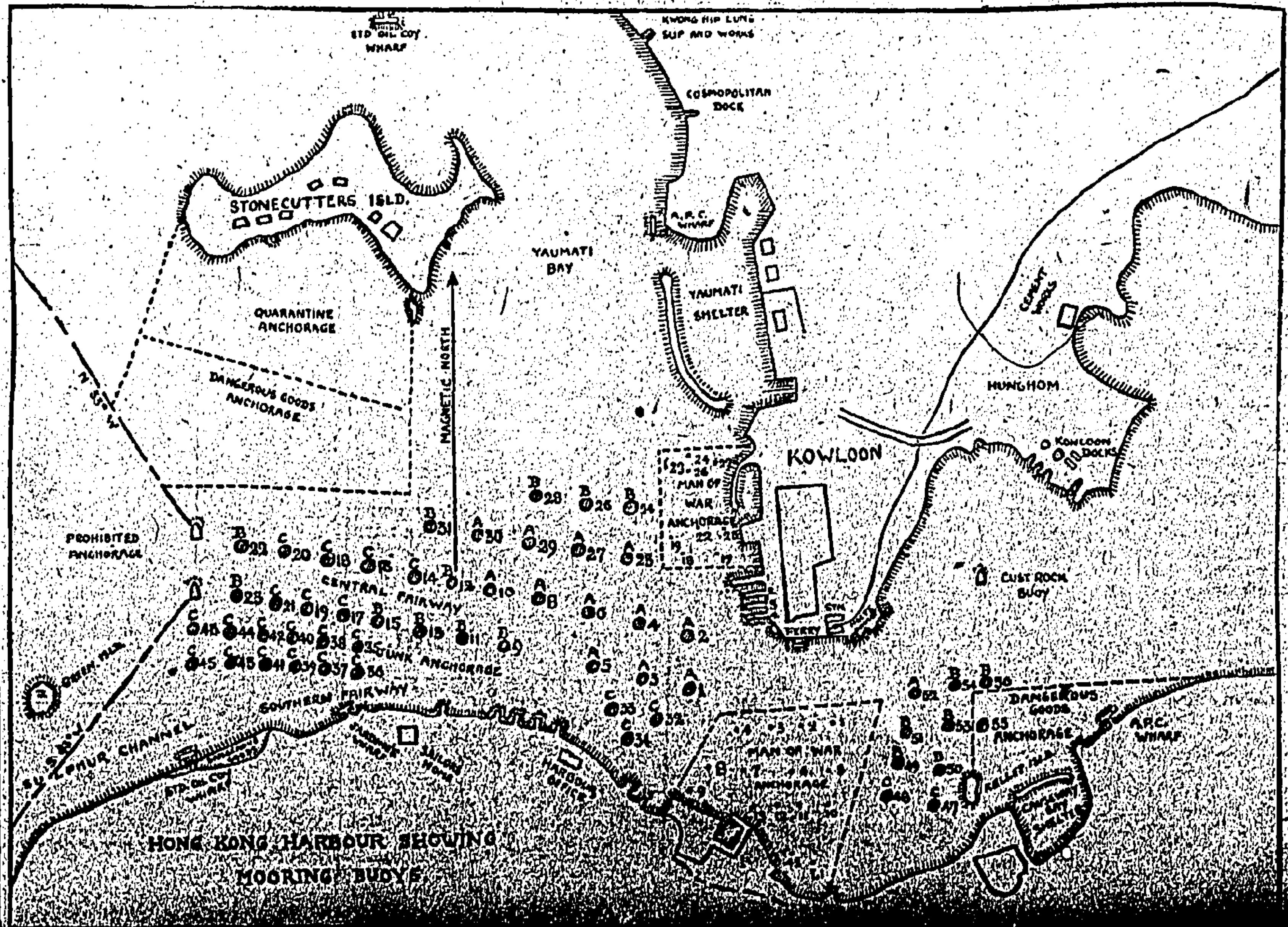
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WAH YAN OLD BOYS.

FINE CONCERT ON SATURDAY NIGHT.

VARIED PROGRAMME.

By kind permission of the Rev. V. H. Copley Moyle, an enjoyable concert was held by the Old Boys' Union of the Wah Yan College at St. John's Cathedral Hall on Saturday night, in the presence of a good gathering of members of the Union and their friends.

In a speech before the programme was opened, Mr. Ng Tai-ping, Chairman of the Concert Committee, thanked the gathering for their presence at the Union's first concert and also all those who had so kindly consented to contribute to the programme.

The reason for the concert, he said, was twofold, firstly to foster intercourse between the members of the Union, and secondly to raise money for their Sports Fund, especially for their very successful ping-pong tournament.

Miss Caroline Braga opened the programme with an intricate piano solo entitled "The Storm", in which she acquitted herself most admirably. She was followed by her brother, Mr. John Braga, who offered Raff's "Cavatina" as a violin solo. They were both deservedly well applauded for their contributions.

Peppy Charleston. Another item which attracted much interest was a Charleston exhibition by Mr. Reginald Sung who strutted his stuff with plenty of "pep" in spite of the fact that he was somewhat handicapped by the limited confines of the platform.

Then followed a very interesting and pleasing item entitled "Chinese Music and Song" by Miss Chow Chaw-ching, who sang very sweetly to instrumental accompaniment by Messrs. Yau Hok-chow, Fung Wai-ki, Chan Shu-fat and Chow Chin-he. With the exception of a violin, all the instruments used were Chinese instruments, and they played with surprising harmony from a foreign point of view.

Mr. G. W. C. Burnett provided the humorous side of the programme and had the audience rocking with laughter with his ever-green "Charge of the Light Brigade." He had to give an encore before the audience was satisfied.

Chinese Boxing. Mr. N. U. Botelho pleased immensely with two cello solos with piano accompaniment by Mr. Fun Sek-kwai. His first offering was "Le Cygne" and the next "Calm as the Night," and in both he exhibited a freedom of style which spoke of a thorough knowledge of the instrument. Miss Rose Wong also proved herself above the usual order as a pianist when she played "The Sweet By and By" as a solo.

A Chinese boxing exhibition was given by members of the well-known Chin Woo Athletic Association, and the programme wound up with "An Interesting Item" by a modest artist hiding under the stage name of "Varsity Undergrad."

The members of the committee responsible for the arrangement of the concert were: Messrs. Ng Tai-ping, Wong Tso-fan, Chan Wai-chuen, Ng Wai-yan, Pun Yan-pang, Kwan Man-wai and Chan Wai-ming.

The piano used at the concert was kindly lent by the Anderson Music Company.

JAPANESE ART.

EXHIBITION AT KOMOR AND KOMOR'S.

Japanese art is not dead yet, in fact, never before have we seen a collection as choice and delightful as shown by Mr. Mori, the great art collector, at Komor & Komor's Art rooms.

The Cloisonne exhibition is certainly the finest that has been exhibited in Hong Kong. No. 18 a green vase with silver underlay gold fish, swimming, is a joy for the eye; the two bowl shape vases (No. 33) are the most tasteful design which could be imagined, the wonderful boxes and variety of colours cannot be described. They must be seen. For instance, the thousand flowers, a game of workmanship, with delicate designs, then the transparent cloisonne, is itself worth a visit to Komor's.

The ivory collection comprises most perfect sculpture, a variety of work of which Mr. Mori may be proud. No. 66 (Ivory Hawk on rock) is beautifully designed, then the monkeys on rock (No. 96) after "Sossens" drawing is perfect. There is a fine selection of animals, birds, and the quaint netsukes, and figures, every piece of which is a pleasure to look at. The collection of lacquered boxes in gold and black will make a welcome Christmas present. There are so many wonderful art pieces that space does not permit us to describe them.

The exhibition opens to-day and remains open for ten days only. We recommend a visit to Messrs. Komor and Komor's Art Rooms early so as not to be disappointed like many visitors who went to the picture exhibition when nearly all were sold. The first three days of the picture exhibition showed the catalogue with nearly 400 pictures sold out of the 560 pictures. Only 54 remained to be returned. This shows again that Hong Kong appreciates "Art" when "Art" is offered.

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Such a quantity is probably a record for the Canton River in recent years.

The seizure was effected by the Anti-Smuggling Bureau which is part of the Treasury.

Commander's Arrest Ordered. Seventeen arrests were made and the prisoners have been handed over to headquarters.

The commander of the gunboat "Tsing Kong" on which the dope was found, is alleged to have fled and (according to the "Hong Kong Evening Post") his arrest has been ordered.

The opium was probably conveyed down the West River, along the upper reaches of which poppy is grown extensively.

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NEW WANCHAI-WESLEYAN BUILDING.

Arrangements are being made in connection with the New Wesleyan Sailors' and Soldiers' Home now being built on the Praya East for an interesting ceremony to take place on Wednesday, November 23rd, at which a large and representative company is expected to be present, when the foundation stones of the new building will be formally laid.

His Excellency the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern, C.M.G., Officer Administering the Government, has kindly consented to lay the principal corner stone, and in the Entrance Hall two other stones specially representing the men of H.M. Forces will be laid, one by H.E. Major-General C. C. Liard, C.B., C.M.G., on behalf of the men of H.M. Army and one by Commodore J. L. Pearson, C.M.G., on behalf of the men of the Royal Navy and Royal Air Force.

The stairway of a well-known City restaurant not far away from the "Lans" and the rubber market has lately been laid with rubber. It looks quite handsome, is soft, and provides a firm grip for the tread.



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